Rogers was not suspected of the

when they got there Rogers had quit

TRIPLE MURDERER WILL

PUT UP PLEA OF INSANITY

Man Accused Of Three Murders Said To Have

Confessed On Way Back From Cali-

fornia, Where He Was Caught.

Goshen, N. Y., Oct, 19,—The trial brutal nurders at first. He is said to of Charles Henry Rogers for marder have been friendly with Mrs. Ingerick, will begin here Monday. Rogers is charged with having murdered Fred R. Ohey, Willis C. Ohey, and Allee she recovered in a measure she proposed in the statement of the charged in the statement of the she recovered in a measure she pro-

In oney, with C. Omey, and Allee she recovered in a measure size prolingerick at a farm near Middletown on Oct. 5, 1996. After a search of a year and a half Pinkerton detectives found Rogers in Los Angeles and he was arrested April 9 hast. During the tidentity of the murders Rogers was arrested April 9 hast. During the identity of the murders Rogers that the continent Rogers is said to have confessed the crime in all details to Sheriff A. L. Decker, Fred Ohey and his brother, Willis, their possession \$5,000 cash and some verse old and respected farmers. Mrs.

were old and respected farmers. Mrs. unables.

Ingerick was their housekeeper. On the morning of the marders Fred Olong took the oldest daughter of Mrs. 27 last, when a clue was afforded by Ingerick to Pilgrim's Corners. He letters he wrote to persons in Middle-left the girl with a friend to come town. They found he had been worker in the effectives.

home in the afternoon. She returned ing as a porter in a hotel at Madera, with the friend and found the home Cal, under the name of Charles H. locked, Becoming frightened she Carpenter. Detectives were at once went to the home of a neighbor, Dan sent to Madera to arrest him, but

Davis broke into the house, and at the foot of the stairs found the younger ingerick girl, 9 years old, with her skull crushed. Davis summoned the hotel, however, identified a picture, and from the description gives the hotel police by telephone. The ers, the man they sought. The detection of the hotel however, identified a picture, and from the description given by hidden and the community of the hotel hotel police arrived and examined the premise the hotel hotel

ises. In Willis Olney's room they hidden in Los Angeles. Believing that found a leather trunk opened and the the man would call in time at the gen-

money and valuables gone. In the cel-eral delivery of the postoffice, and far was found a length of gas pipe wishing to make the identification

wrapped in a bloody newspaper.

In a stall in the harn Mrs. Ingerick dictown, N. Y., addressed to Charles was found meaning under a pile of 11. Carpenter. Rogers was arrested

was found mouning under a pile of have she had evidently been lit over the head with the piece of gas pipe.

It was not until into next morning that the bodies of the Olney brothers wore found. The barking of a pet dog to a clump of bushes near the bouse had four builet holes in his body and four builet holes in his body and four builet holes in his body and in health, having gained at least afty wills two.

NATION AT LARGE GIVEN

In The Country At Large.

[SPECIAL TO THE GASHTEL]

STARTED SUIT AGAINST TRUST

Pittsburg Retailers Are After The Big Associ. ations That Have An Alleged Black List,

AMENDED BILL IS FILED

Makes Largest Fruit Growers In Country And Railroad⁸ The Defendants In The Action Started To Lower Prices.

THE ARROGATED PRESS.] Pittsburg, Oct. 19.—The worm has

turned and in an amended bill of nation against certain dealers by dif-equity filed with the clerk of the forent associations who are alleged United States Court here today the food trust combine was severely

Part of Fight.
This bill is a part of the fight that has been going on for some time past between certain dealers and various product associations throughout the

VARIOUS VOCATIONS | PROMINENT ATTORNEY TO BE AT TRUST FEST DIES VERY SUDDENLY

Representatives of Many Walks of Life Will be Present at Chicago Meeting on Trusts.

[BPECIAL TO THE GARFITE.] Chlengo, Ill., Oct. 19.-More five hundred delegates are today travelling from every section of the United States to the conference to be held in this city next week to discuss the "trust problem." The conference was called by the National Civic Federa-tion and will begin its sessions Tues-

Fow events in the listery of Chi eago have ever brought together so many representatives of so many different walks of life. Farmers and col-lege presidents, financiers and labor leaders, merchants, statesmen and men of the church will sit elbow to ellow. Delegates have been named by the governors of nearly all the states and territories. In addition large rep-resentations are expected from nation-al organizations such as the American three o'clock this afternoon. A rose with showy arms and raise prices for all classes of work. This is believed the prayer book, on the ground that a union has been projected for black-though and Congress, American Society of committee to report at the next constitute. Labor, National Grange, Farmors Actional Congress, American Society of Equity, and the various wholesale trade organizations and the chambers of commerce and boards of trade of many of the large cities throughout

The list of the dologates contains the name sof scores of men of wide preminence. Among them may be mentioned Andrew Carnegie, August Belmont, Cornellus N. Bliss, David R. Forgan, lease N. Seligman and other eminent representatives of capital; President Samuel Compers of the American Federation of Labor, President Charles W. Ellot of Har versity, President Carroll D. Wright of Clark College, Richard Watson Gib der of New York, President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, Murray Butler of Columbia University, Dr. Albert Shaw of New York, Bish-op Honry C. Potter of New York, Arch-bishop Ireland of St. Paul, Dr. Lyman Albert of New York, M. E. Ingalls of Cinciunati, Charles W. Knapp of St. Louis, Senator W. Murray Crane of Massachusetts, Judge P. S. Grosscup of Chicago, William Dudley Fontke of Richmond, Ind., and President Harry Pratt Judson of the University of Chi-

ROOT RETURNS FROM HIS MEXICAN JAUNT

Becretary of State Returns from Re ported Diplomatic Mission to Sister Republic. [HT AMBOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19,-Heere tary of State Root returned to Washington today from his visit to Mexico and is looking particularly well,

Texas State Fair Opens.

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 19.-With flags flying, bands playing and a great display of enthusiasm on the part of the an immigration inspector, enormous crowd, the twenty-second annual State Fair of Texas was for mally opened to the public today, The opening exercises took place in the Auditorium, where there were speech

es by Mayor Hay, Governor Campbell

The fale opened under most favor able auspices and with very flattering prospects for the most successful ex-Many thousands of dollars in premi ums have been offered and as a result the choicest products of the or-chard, farm, field and ranch are now on display. The agricultural and hor-ifenitural, poultry and live stock, machinery and manufactures departments are all well filled with attractive ex-

The racing promises to be the best ever seen in Texas. The stables are filled with scores of fast horses that have been making the Eastern and Northern circuits during the summer. Next Tuesday will be one of the blg days of the fair. It has been set uside in bonor of the Confederate veterans and the principal address will be de livered by Vice-President Fairbanks.

Buy it in Janeaville.

I'LL JOIN IN AND HELP! Run Him ALABAMA

KICKED OUT.

Mr. Rum Demon-Great snakes! I never dreamed that the solid South would be so solid against me!

The fight is against the high, prices

of products and the alleged discrimi-

to have combined and also to have been placed on an alleged black list,

the supposed blacklist are the plain-tiffs and the defendants include some

of the largest fruit growers of the country together with the railroads leading into Pittsburg.

The Parties. By the amended bill all persons on

Drops Dead In the Circuit Court Room at Superior This Afterngon.

[NEWCIAL TO THE GARRESTE.] Washburn, Wis., Oct. 19.—G. Scheladt, a prominent attorney of Phillip, Wis, dropped dead in the cir-cuit courtroom this morning. Death was caused by heart failure.

CONFERENCE CLOSES THIS AFTERNOON

Elimination of Articles of Religion from Prayer Book Postponed Till Next Convention. [NT ANNOCIATIO PRINK.]

Richmond, Va., Oct, 19.—The trien-ntal general conference of the Protos-tant Episcopal church will close at

EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA

Francis Joseph's Condition Was Re ported More Favorable This Morning.

[RT ARROGATED PRESS.] Vienna, Oct. 19.—The condition of the health of Emperor Francis Jose

I. C. STOCKHOLDERS

Board of Directors May Be Chosen a Stockholders' Meeting This Afternoon,

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS, I Chicago, Oct. 19.—Early today it was considered possible that a vote on directors might be reached late today in the meeting of the Hilmols Central stockholders.

GREEKS VIOLATE THE **IMMIGRATION LAWS**

Eight Foreigners Charged with Making False Affidavits to immigration inspector. [83 ARRHULATED DISAR]

Chicago, Oct. 19—The federal grand jury today courned ten indictmente ugainet eight Greeke, charging them with violation of the immigration laws in making fulso affidavits to nounced the receipt and acceptance

WHEAT JUMPS FOUR CENTS A BUSHEL

Great Excitament in New York Over Quick Advance Caused by Bullish Foreign News, INT ANNOCIATED PRESE.

New York, Oct. 19,-There great excitoment in the wheat market eday, attending a jump of nearly four cents a bushel on bullish foreign nows,

LARGEST MILL WILL

Another Big Corporation is United with the New Paper Merger Today,

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

PROPOSE UNION OF STATE BLACKSMITHS

Men of Sinewy Arms to Unite at Oscools in Raising Prices in All Classes of Work.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITH.] Osceola, Wis., Oct. 19.—A. "black-smiths' trust" is the latest combine proposed in Polk county. The lead-ers intend to organize all the men-with showy arms and raise prices for

HIGH SCHOOL TAKEN > FOR A BEER HALL

BETTER IN HEALTH Beer Bottles, Clear Butts, and Filth Found in Assembly Room —No Clue.

[SPECIAL TO THE DARFTE.] Viola, Wis., Oct. 19.—Somebody is taking the Viola high school for a barroom. When the principal entered floor of the assembly room was found littered with empty beer bottles, eighr stubs, eighret "butts," and filth, There

MAY ELECT TODAY ACCIDENTAL KILLING PREYS ON MAN'S MIND

Man Who Killed Tramp in Self-De-fense Decides to Self Farm and Move.
[MPRCIAL TO THE DARFER.]

Wanson, Wis., Oct. 19.—The acel-dental killing of a tramp whom he was taking to jall has so preyed on the mind of Hichard Beyrels, and aflocted his wife, that they intend to sell their farm near Milan and leave this section. The man, who has turned out to be an escaped prisoner from the Medford Jall, whose home is in Manifowed, was found sleeping in coronor's jury returned that veriflet.

Northern Pacific Has New Manager, St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 19,-President Roward Elllott, of the Northern Pacific railway, Friday afternoon and of the resignation of Harry J. Horn, B. Reneral manager of the read, and DR. NUZUM ELECTED; the appointment of George T. Slade, son-in-inw of J. J. Hill, to succeed him. Mr. Slade will have charge of the eastern division.

Urges Fontanet Relief Fund. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 19.-Gov. J. Frank Hanly, in a statement issued Friday night urged the people of In-can Association of Railway Furgeous clution. Among the participants were diama to start a fund at once to re-at their annual meeting held in Chi- Governor Warfield. President Eatl of lieve the people of Fontanet who were rondered homeless by the recent explosion of the Dupont Powder mills.

Laborites Reclect C. R. Wright, Rockford, III., Oct. 19.-Edwin R. Wright was reelected president of the JOIN PAPER TRUST Militals Federation of Labor and James F. Morris, secretary-treasurer. Illinois Federation of Labor and

What to do With Jacobson?: No illsposition has as yet been made of the case of Knudt Jacobson, an aged and ndless man who tried to get into rinm, as mald of honor and poorshouse at Madison and was Wheelvright had his brother, friendless man who tried to get into Appleton, Whs., tet, 19.—The Kimbridgel here by the Capitol City and borley-Clark company's mills at Niag-bridgel here by the Capitol City and the city lockup. As he does not be state, will be included in the print liong here the city will probably have mill merge.

In pay his fare to the next town.

SWEETHEART EFFECTS ANNIVERSARY DATE INVENTOR'S RELEASE OF GREAT SURRENDER

Man Released from Northern Hospital at Oshkosh Claims to Be in Batter Condition. , [RIPSCIAL TO THE GARRETS.]

Manitowoc, Wis., Oct. 19.—Through the offorts of his sweetheart, Anton Knitenbaum, the eccentric inventor of St. Nazianz, has been released from the Northern hospital at Oshkosh, He is again at work in his machine shop and perfecting soveral new inven-tions. He says he was treated well at Oshkosh and he is physically in botter condition now than ever before,

MARRIAGE RESULTS FROM GAME OF CARDS

Couple Who Chanced to Meet In Card Game While Crossing Ocean Married Today. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.]

Appleton, Wis., Oct. 19 - Miss Hul-He Ramsay, helress, was married at New York, Oct. 19.—William J. Bry-high noon today to Rolla Barnum in will make a stumping four of New York, and thus culminates an intersesting romance. Miss Ramsay, daughter of the late "Lord" Bertin Ramsey, in this city Monday night with a was crossing the ocean and one day meeting in Cooper Union. Whether Watson, The game of cards became a game of hearts, and Mr. Watson won, The Rev. Talbot Rogers of Fond du Lac performed the coremony to

WANTS RECEIVER TO HANDLE THE AFFAIR

Asks That Standard Oll of New Jor sey Be Put in Hands of a Receiver. INV ABSOCIATED PRESS.I

Chicago, Oct. 19 .- George F. Hard-Heyrols' house. In taking him to lait lag today filed a bill in the superfor with a neighbor, Beyrels was forced court asking for the appointment of to shoot the man in soil defense. The a receiver for the Standard Oil company of New Jersoy and the Corn Products company. Harding says he Stock of the Corn Products company and that its inbugement is practical ly controlled by the Standard,

Local Physician Honored by National Association of Rallway Surgeons,

Dr. T. W. Nozum of this city was

Wheelwright-Merrian Wedding. Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—The yedding of Moss Mabel D. Merriam, daughter of former Governor and Mrs. William R. Merriam of Minnesots, and John Tyler Wheelwright of Boston attracted a large and fashionable as-semblage to St. John's Church this afternoon. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Laura Beatrice Mer-

Anniversary Date of Cornwalls' Sur-render, Ending Reviloution, Celebration at Jamestowin

[HPECIAL TO THE GARRESS.]

under the auspices of the Thomas Jef ferson Memorial Association and the descendants of the signers of the Dec faration of Independence.

BRYAN STARTS NEW YORK TOUR SHORTLY

pire State Monday Night at Cooper Hall.

[RITCIAL TO THE GARRTEN.]

Watson, a wealthy engineer from New York State next week under the anapices of the New York Progressive Democratic League, The tour will open was asked to fill a hand in a sociable the important political announcement game of cards. Her partner was Mr. of Mr. Bryan has announced as forth coming will be made next week or re-served for a later date is a matter in

AMASA TAMPPEL HAS TAKEN HIS LIFE

Wisconsin Man Kills Himself in the Jall Yard of Cook County

[SPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.]

"Peggy Stewart Day." Annapolls, Md., Oct. 19.—Peggy Stowart Day, which is as faithfully oberved in Maryland as is Patriots' Day lu Massachusetts, was duly celebrat-ed in Annapolis today by the unvell-VICE PRESIDENT the fine of a tablet on the liberty popular free at St. John's College. The tablet is in commemoration of the signing of a treaty between the colonists and the Susquehannock Indians, which took place under the old tree in 1652 The exercises were field under the suspices of Peggy Stewart Chapter of the Daughtess of Stewart Chapter of elected vice president of the Ameri- the Daughters of the American Rev Governor Warfield, President Foll o St. John's College, and Mrs. Donald Balloon, Which Started From St. Louis Melean, president general of the D. Thursday, Lands in West cago yesterday. Drs. Palmer, Pember St. John's College, and Mrs. Donald and Nuzum of this city attended the Metgan, president general of the D

STATE PRESIDENT OF DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH VISITOR IN THE CITY

Mrs. Allie Barrett of Baraboo Will In spect Degree Staff of Janesville Lodge No. 171 Tonight.

Mrs. Allie Barrett of Baraboo, state

NEWS IN ADVANCE FOR THE

What May Be Expected To Occur Next Week

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 19—The annives sary of the surrender of ford Cornwallis and the English army at Yorktown, which event terminated the Revolutionary war, was observed at the Jamestown exposition today will nteresting historical exercises held

which the politicians are displaying considerable interest.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 19.—A spe-cial dispatch from Chicago states that Amusa Tamppel of Antigo, Wis., who was sentenced to Jollet prison murder, broke his neck while exercis-ing at the county fall the day before he was to be sent to prison.

president of the Wisconsin State Ast miles. embly, Daughters of Rebelah, is in

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19,-For go & Alton railroad. A conference of general will assemble in Chicago under the auspices of the National of the federal government in Wash- Civic Federation to discuss the "trust

Ington, President Rooseven was no check from his trip in the south and convention cancer to back from his trip to Mexical frame a new constitution for the state of Michigan will begin its sessions in Lansing. Ington, President Roosevelt will be problem."

Vice President Fairbanks will fill The eighth annual exhibition of the several engagements to speak in the south. William J. Bryan will begin a stumping tour of New York state. According to the several president of New York, and continue for one

England, France and Germany will A number of large gatherings are contest in the second international to be held during the week, among balloon race for the James Gordon those of most general interest being Bennett cap, which will start from St. ist General convention at Philadelphia, Edward II, Harriman is to appear the Lake Mohonk Conference of before the federal court in New York Friends of the Indian and Other De-Monday to show cause why the petition of the Interstate Commerce commission should not be granted calling
upon him to appear before it and answer the nestions which he had previously declined to answer, principalty consecuting the affairs of the ChicaAla. ly concerning the affairs of the Chica- Ala,

STOCK MARKET WAS PANICKY ONCE MORE

the first time since early summer the

week will see nearly all of the heads

stumping tour of New York state.

Aeronauts representing America,

Louis Monday.

New York Stock Exchange Witnesses Bad Breaks in Leading

Stocks Today.
[81 ARROCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Oct. 19.-The stock market opened fregular, litful fluctua-tions in the first few minutes but the business indicated that measures of support at some point were present Copper stock continued to drop under the pressure exerted.

Large blocks of Reading were also There was also considerable selling of Harriman stocks, U. P. dropping slightly. They receded to thout the low prices of yesterday. Violent rebounds were followed by wild fluctuations of all stocks. Ther

ither violent rebounds followed but the market continued feverish and pervous. This topo persisted even after the bank statement came out an in spite of its superficially favorable character the market closed weak and at the lowest prices.

BY ARMY BALLOON

Virginia. IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—The army balloon which started from St. Louis Thursday evening landed at 1:30 yesterday afternoon three miles from Walton, Roane county, West Virginla, according to a dispatch received today from Capt, Chandler who is with the balloon. The distance it had beat to win the Lahn cup was

Sheriff to Buy Sheep; Shoriff 1, U. Fisher departed today for Mondoyl to

RIDGLEY DECLINES BANK PRESIDENCY

Complroller of Currency of Federal Government Declines to Head! Mercantile National Bank, [BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19,-Comp-troller of Currency Ridgley today declined the presidency of the Morcan-tile National bank of New York, in Memory of Cen. Siget.

New York, Oct. 19.—This afternoon occurred the unveiling of a handsome bronze equestrian statue of Gen; Franz Sigel of civil war fame, on Riverside Drive, overlooking the Hudson River at 106th street,

The statue is the work of Karl Hitter, president of the National Sculpture society. It is of heroic size, measuring twelve feet hight nad weighing

about six thousand pounds.
The dedication of the monument to-day was made the occasion of a splendid pageant, in which hundreds of Granm Army veterans and members of the various German societies of Greater New York took part, A chor-us of several thousand voices from the German singing societies also participated in the exercises. The oration of the day was delivered by Governor Hughes. Other speakers were Gen. Slewart L. Woodford, a wartime comeade of Gov. Sicel. and Herman comrade of Gen. Elgel, and Herman Ridder, whose address was delivered

MASTER PRINTERS INVITE EDITORS TO BANQUET

Franklin Club to Give its Annual Feast in Milwaukee Tonight,

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRESTS.]

Milwaukee, Oct. 19 .- The Franklin club, an organization of master printers of Wisconsin, will give its annual banquot here tonight. Editors all over the state have been invited to attend.

Buy it in Janoavillo.

NINE IN COURT FOR DRUNKENNESS

Sentence Suspended on One Because He Was Going to Be Good

to a Little Child. Drunks and lodgers totaling four stand, teen taxed the capacity of the city James lock-up last evening. Nine appeared jumple of this quote entered pleas of guilty, of this quote entered pleas of guilty, of wish you wouldn't fine me, Judge; I wasn't drunk—only applied for lodge. I wasn't drunk—only applied for longing—nud I was never in Jall before
in my life," said a rather baid-headed
individual, giving his name as J. J.
Dearhammer, who lugged a model of
a patent clothes-reel into the courtrough. On investigation it was never. Dearhammer, who lagged a model of a patent clothes-reel into the courtroom. On investigation it was proven that Mr. Dearhammer's contention was correct and he was released. Darb Griffin wanted a chance to resume his work of building the coal day evening, the 28th inst., at which charte at the new yards and sentence was suspended two weeks with the inducation that it would be sixty days in the bastile for him if complaint should be ledged against him again. A main who accused Griffin of "shadowing" him communicated with the police station last evening. Sentence was also supposed to the care. man who accused Griffin of "shadowing" him communicated with the police station has evening. Sentence was
also suspended in the case of G. W.
Horry, another employe at the South
Janesville yards. A bit, of jewelry
which the man had bought with his
hast spare coin for a little girl at
his boarding-house and which was exhiblied by Chief Appleby, softened the
court's heart. Arne Berg, a Scandinavian from Stoughton, paid a flae and
costs of \$2.10. Mike Murray paid
\$3.10. Thomas Doberty paid \$1.10.
Fines and costs were paid as follows
by other recruits from the South
Janesville yards: James Ryan, \$2.10;
Duve Johnson, \$2.10; and Walter
Beat Estate Transfers

Addie E Babsook to Bakes Mar.

C. O. Millett and wife to Albert Wenke \$2200 lat \$5 Hackett's Add. Heloit except.

O. B. Osborn and wife to W. C. Gunn \$1 lot 1 blk. 6 lot 7 blk. 2 Hilberts Park Add. Heloit.

A. C. Turney and wife to Alice M. Harman Grand Mrs. Oscar Long of Stongle ton have been guests of the lady's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Nyls Emminter this week.

Mrs. Cronk of Madison has been the guest of hor sister, Mrs. A. Barnes Baler Mrs. Co. \$1 pt. 86½ sec. 27-1-10. this week.

Willoughby H. Walker and wife to the guest of nor lister, Arts.

Baker Mk. Co. \$1 pt. sel', see, 27-1-10. His week.

Frank Weber and wife to Geo. W. Hassinger \$1400 pt. swl', see, 27-1-13. Init were the guests of Brodhead friends a part of the week.

Evansville, Ind., Oct. 19.—Many delegates are here to take part in the offices of the C. M. & St. P. in the offices of the C. M. & St. P. rallway and will leave on Monday to rallway and will leave on Monday to rallway and will leave of Long Beach. Mrs. Libble Clinton of Long Beach. California, is the guest of Brodhead by owned this evening with a recent ly opened this evening with a receptrolatives.
The and an address by the president, Mr. and Mrs. A. Davis of Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Davis of Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Davis of Jas. tion and an address by the president, Rev. Francis II. Gavisk of Indianape list. Tomorrow some of the delegates will occupy the pulpits of the local churches and in the afternoon a mass meeting will be held with Tovornor Hanly us the principal speaker.

Supplied 11. Mr. and Mrs. A. Davis of Hampton, lowa, were guests at the home of Jas. Davis this week.

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behind a screen of trivial words and deeds, and those who sit with us at the same hearth are often the fartheout off from the deep human soul with the Menish is filling the place as in us, full of unspoken evil and unact | teacher.

Four-Leaf Clover,

There is an old superstition that it brings good luck to find a four in Charles City and Des Moines, Ia., leafed clover. The supersition is for a forthight, founded, first, on the rarity of the specimen; but chiefly on the fact that perfor arrived in the city the forepart of the week. Mr. Swan returned Wellthe four leaves are arranged in the forty of a cross.

Liverpool's are one to 419, London's low blus in a week or two. one to 498, and Philadelphia has one patrolman for every 511 eftizens. On Manhattan island there is but one policeman to every 643 inhabitants

Barrel Organ in English Church. The parish church at Tobbing, England, which dates back to the thir ing in the band and doubling on the teenth century, and was recently restored, possesses a remarkable auhas three barrels and can play 36 His family is here and he may return tunes by the usual handle.

The Dictates of Common Sense.

There is one plain maxim, to which I liave invariably adhered through life; that in every question in which my liberty or my property were concorned, I should consult and be determined by the dictates of common sense,-Lord Chatham.

Not in Chicago.

Putting good money into a wife is often worse than into a gold nine; It in so much harder to saddle her off onto some oné etsa.-1.ife.

૽ઌઌઌઌઌ૽ઌ૽ઌઌઌઌ Would you give baby alcohol? So-called preparations of 💠 cod liver don't con- 🖎 🗗 tain the oil—do 💠 🖒 contain drugs and 🗘 wine (alcohol). Scott's

Emulsion 🖒 contains no drugs 🐠 ֆ and no alcohol—, 🏟

💠 only pure cod liver 💠 👛 oil (which makes fat) 💠 👣 and pure hypophos- 🗱 🐧 phites (which build 🦚 bone and nerves).

All drugglites, 80c, and \$1.00. ... 🐒 **૽ૢ૾૽**ઌૢ૿૽ઌ૽ૢ૽ઌ૽ૢૼઌૄ૿ઌ૽ૢૺઌ૽ૢઌ૽ૢ૾ૡ૽૿ૡ૽૿ૺૡ૿૽ૡ૿૽

SUBURBAN NEWS

ed, Mr. Eggum retiring and Mrs. Boyum continuing the business at the old

James Harrigan who was injured by lock-up last evening. Nine appeared jumping from a moving train in Colo-in municipal court this moon and eight of this quote entered pleas of gully. leg was broken in two places and he was otherwise considerably bruised. His foot caught in a tree of the track.

Real Estate Transfers
Addic F. Babcock to Baker Mfs.
Co. \$100 pt. of sel/s sec. 27-1-10.
R. L. Burdick and wife to Joint School District 14 Linn and Milton \$60 pt. sel/s of sel/s sec. 7-1-14.
W. C. Chunn and wife to O. R. Ossbert St. L. Burdick and wife to Joint St. L. Chunn and Wife to Joint St. L. Chunn and Wife to Joint St. L. Chunn and Wife to O. R. Ossbert St. L. Chunn and Wife to O. R. Ossbert St. L. Chunn and Wife to O. R. Ossbert St. Chunn and Wife t born \$1 pt. sec. 14, 12, 13, 14, town afternoon, Oct. 21, with Mrs. 11, State of Balak

of Beloit.
Cornella M. R. Pease to Nellie Hars The \$300 lot 252 Pease's 2d Add. Janes-ville.
C. O. Millett and wife to Albert many forms on Wednesday of this

Our Mask of Life.

Our daily familiar life is but a hiding of ourselves from each other ballant a manufacture of the second of t

Hon, H. C. Putuani and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stuart are in the south, having gone on the excursion—to Anderson-

ville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oliver are visiting

of the week. Mr. Swan r nosday leaving Mrs. Swan for a longer

Frank Ten Eyek left on Wednesday Police of World's Cities. | with a car load of goods for Manhat | Borlin's patrolmon are one to 340 | lan, Kansas. Mrs. Ton Eyek will fol

P. Pengra and wife returned Thursday from a solourn of some weeks in

Minnesota and South Dakota. Everett Johnson is in Toledo, Oldo, visiting his grandmother for a while, Ollvor Patnam is here for a short time. He has spent the past season with Terry's Uncle Tom's Cabin, play

HURE. Clute Helcomb has moved his housecient instrument, a barrel organ which hold goods from Beloit to this city, ore long to ugain make Brodhead his

Juda, Oct. 11.—Mrs. L. Moorey of Monroe and Mrs. E. R. Robinson of Chicago were the guests of Mesdames Ross Andrews and T. II. Jones this

Promont Collins and Miss Maho Collins of Brodhead were guests of F. P. Northeraft and family Sunday. Misses Grace and Blanche Henn, Charling Miller of Monroe and Laura

Kurney of Brothead weep guests of Kurney of Brothead weep guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rodorick. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Edwards of Al-bany spont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Parker Newman.

Miss Hattle Calvin visited her sister.

Mrs. N. Swaln, at Orfordville last Miss Grace Willdnson of Brodhead

vas the guest of Miss Grace Northcraft last week, Miss Emma Sherwin is visiting her

aunt, Mrs. C. Roth at Monroo.
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stuart spont Thursday in Juda the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller and Mr. and Mrs.

A, A, Davis, Frank Miller and Miss Grace Miller returned to Monroe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stuart spent
Sunday with F. P. Northeraft and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Trousdale Brodhend spent last week with F. P. Northeraft and also rolatives at Juda. Mrs. Geo. Benedict spont Saturday

in Brodhead,
Miss Grace Northeraft spent Thursday and Friday in Brodhoad.

Academic Finance. "Thank heaven, that's paid for," said the Frost, as he turned away having persuaded the kind merchant to give him credit for his purchase,-Cornell Widow.

Read the want ads.

THE ROUNDUP COLUMN.

Willia West Discourses on Football, Fairest Flower of the Year.

Brodhead, Oct 18.—The local Bakery has ngain changed hands, the firm of Boyum & Eggum having been dissolved it appears in the newspapers. The articles are written in many cases by players and conches, and they are chicity remarkable for what they don't tell about conditions that netually exist. For instance, in order to meet public approval the tenin directors know that they must dilate on the great openness of the game as practiced at the various colleges. So while the coaches are wearing out their



A TRADEDY OF THE AMERICAN LEADER PENNANT BACK

think worlds devising means of forming legitimate mass, plays under the new rules they cause to be sent to the nowapapers through the thrifty serilies such dispatches as the following:

"Bale college team, enthusiastic over open formutions. They consider mass plays a relic-offinitiarous ages." Or again:

"Quinceton eleven disapproves of heavy men. Only light, little fellows who can hop, skip and fump wanted. Three players who weighed over 150 pounds limes been builshed from the college."

The humble papulace and timld parents of pluyers read these dispatches and praise the saints because the game is eccineted by noble men who would be tern asunder by anguish if anybody's little cherub were to be дивыеф ир.

Jeremiah Sullivan, father of the two famous fighting twins, is a typical son of the old sod. At his home in Cambridge, Mass., mear by the former abodes of Henry W. Longfellow and James Russell Lowell, two great American poets, the old gentleman said: "Both of me byes are champtons, but I wish they'd give up this foightin' business and shray at home. I want them to drive two of me thrucks."

Thirty-two years ago Jeremiah Sullivan landed in Boston from Killarney. He didn't have much money, but he had a good head and two willing western, \$4,00% \$6,00; calves, \$5,50% hands. He sottled in Cambridge, Mass., \$8,25. socred to Harvard and literature, and went to work. Now what has he?

Two of the first fighters of the world in his family, three time looking daugh- \$6.55.

man that iver knocked him out was \$1.04\frac{14}{2}. Mny—Opening. \$1.07\frac{1}{2}01 \]
Just Gaus. Mike is a flor. Whin he \$1.08\frac{1}{2}1. high. \$1.09\frac{1}{2}1. high Hinry W. Longfellow's yand across the street. He was cutting up some didoes when the poor started for him. Little Mike was knocked out, So Mike has the honor of being baterbe a poet as well as be a maygue,"



FOOTBALL IS ITS OWN BEWAID.

First American lengue buseball, according to one stranger at Columbia park, Philadelphia, was crooked, next it was manipulated, and now it is honest this senson. A man who can break ground like that is needed on the Panama-ditch.

who wouldn't buy you a lemonade it mand for the best feathers exceeds your tongue was out a yard. Jimmy Britt has a mind for the ridic-

There's many a man who will buy a

ulous. He wants to fight Joe Gans

The charity that begins at home is generally too weak to travel. Misery loves company and generally

manages to get it.

Think twice before you speak, and then don't speak. WILLIE WEST.

The second second second

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Chicago, Oct. 12.—Cattle receipts, 500; market, steady; beeves, \$4.1067 (5.35; cows and helfors, \$1.5067 \$5.30; estern, \$4.0067 \$6.00; onlyes, \$5.5067 \$5.
Hog receipts, 12,000; week 1500; market, stendy; beeves, \$4,106; \$7,35; cows and beliers, \$4,506; \$5,30;

lower; 1lght, \$6.159 \$6.75; henvy, \$6.10 9(\$6.30; mixed, \$6.159 \$6.80; plgs, \$5.306(\$6.30; bulk of sales, \$6.359c

in his raming, once and in the first the only their father, "Mike-says that the only that lar knocked him out was that lar knocked him out was \$1.04\frac{1}{2}\$, May—Opening, \$1.07\frac{1}{2}\$; In the first knocked him out was \$1.04\frac{1}{2}\$. May—Opening, \$1.07\frac{1}{2}\$; \$1.04\frac{1}{2}\$. May—Opening, \$1.07\frac{1}{2}\$;

Rye-Closing, 56%. Corn: Closing-May, 62; Oct., 62%; Dec., 60%. Oats: Closing—May, 55% 656; July,

1934; Dec., 53%: 1934; Dec., 5374.

Poultry—Live, stendy; turkeys, 13; 55; 56ekens, 845679; spring, 16.

Hutter: Creamory, stendy, 234549 534; daley, 24624. chickens, 816.60; suring, 10.
Hatter: Greamery, steady, 2012.60
2013; dairy, 216.24,
Eggs-1715.6(2015.

JANESVILLE MARKET

Janesville, Oct. 18. Ear corn-\$20@\$21 per ton. Ryo-82c. Onts-New, 53@55.

Harley-75 (r90, Feed-Corn and oats, \$29 (r\$30 er ton. Standard middlings—329@530 per on, saeked

Bran-\$27@\$28 per ton, Oll meal-\$1.85@\$1.95 per cwt. Corn meal-22860230 per ton. Hay-New, \$1296\$13. Straw—Baled, per ton, 150\$6.50. Creamery butter—305ce lb. Dalry butter-2940296 M. Now Pointnes-50@60ctper bu.

Logical Deduction, Cookindy (approaching muster of

Egga-20%21c doz.

the supply.

Cooklady (approaching master of the house, anxionsly)—Could ye he after fellin' me the time o' day. Shure all the clocks in the house is different except one. Master of the house—That one is right, Bridget.—The Circle. The Circle.

Chance for Ostrich Farmers, It is stated that there are millions of acres of land in India and large regions in our own southwest, that are as well sulted to estrich farmdozen lemons to throw at the umpire ing as South Africa. The present de-

> Just as Profitable to Public. A dog has succeeded in swimming across the English channel. Some disappointment may be telt that it was not a man that aid it. But the benefits to accrue to the world from the fact will be just as great in the gave of the der as the man. case of the dog as the man,

Building Had Many Uses. An old brick laboratory in Middleown, Conn., which was torn down recently, has been but to many uses since its crection in 1825. Originally it was a gunhouse, but it has since been used as a hospital, an eating house, a carpenter-shop, an icehouse and an electrical laboratory,

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take advantage of the great price reductions. Remember, our entire stock of hardware and harness must be sold by November 1st, and to accom-

plish this we've practically cut the prices to pieces. The above prices on blankets will illustrate the bargains to be had in every department of our stock. Come in and see for yourself.

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for

BITS OF HUMOR

WORSE THAN AUTOS.



Mermaid-What in the world is the matter? You look like you had been up ugalust a bucksaw.

Neptune-Yes, confound it! Since those motor bonts are flying around those motor bonts are flying around a "Wolf, bring the gent down 'ere to me, and yer shall 'avo it."—Jostor.

HE WASN'T WORTH IT.



He—It costs me nearly \$5,000 Year to live. Sho-What a waste of money!

THE VALUE OF AN OATH.



"Will yor awear?" "Yus!"
"Take yor oath?" "Yus!" "lible oath?" "Yus!" "Het a penny?" "Nar!"-London

THINGS BETER LEFT UNSAID.

Telegraph.



Wife-It was so thoughtful of you my dear, John, to make your will, but as you may go before me, nobody knows, what do you want to be writton on your grave? John-"Alone, at last!"

A PLAUSIBLE EXPLANATION.



"Why is it I feel so sheeplah when I go sailing with you?" "Perhaps it's because our boat has a leg-o'-mutton sail."

NOT FORTHCOMING.



"'Ow do I know I shall git it back?''

"I promise it yer on the word of a gent.

HAD EARNED IT.



"Now, rir, look me in the face and lony, if you dare, that you married me for money.

He raised his eyes until they were Breeted to her countenance, and faltered, "Well, I think I carnt the cash, don't you, dear?"



She (tensingly)-What a fine-looking follow the half back on the other team is. His features are so regular. He (savagely)—II'm. The match isn't over yet.-Cincinnati Commer-

CALM AND COLLECTED.



Reporter-So: they tell mes that you and Branningham were caim and collected after the explosion? O'Flanagan-Well, sor, I was calm, but poor Branningham wor collected.

-N. Y. Press, CORNERED.



Householder-Here, drop that coat and get out,

Burglar-You be quiet, or I'll wake your wife and give her this letter that you forgot to post lloyal Magazine.



Squire-1 say, Pat, that's the worst

Pat-Patten him, is it? Shure, the poor basto can hardly carry what lit-de ficsh he's got new.

SAW IN A MOMENT.



Tramp-Work, lady? Work? Oh, yes, I know what yor mean, I 'ad a brother die o' that,

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Loafer (to foreman of works) - Is ooking horse I ever saw. Why don't there any danger of getting a job here? —Tatler.

He Was Not to Blame



"Are my clothes ready?" "Not yot,"

"But you said you would finish them if you worked all night." "I know, but I didn't work all

Wise Counsel Best. One wise counsel is better than the strength of many.—Enriptdes.

Compulsory Education Ruling. Springfield, III., Oct. 19 .- The term "omployment" as used in the computsory education act was defined Friday by Attorney General Stead in an opinion rendered to Chief State Factory Inspector Edgar T. Davis, in which the attorney general holds that under the compulsory education law children between the ages of 14 and 16 years, if necessarily and in good faith omployed, cannot be compelled by the annerintendent of public instruction to return to school, nor can be refuse an ago and school certificate, in cases, where the law in all other respects has been complied with, to a child between those ages on the sole ground that the superintendent is of the opinion that the child will not be necessarily and in good faith employed.

John Antrobus, Artist, Dies,

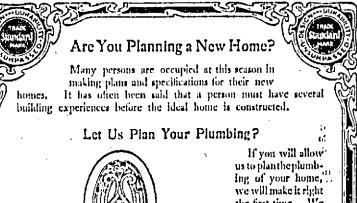
Detroit, Mich., Oct. 19.-John Antrobus, an artist, who was widely known throughout this country and the father of Miss Suzanne Antrobus. the novellat, died Fridny at his home In this city. He lived in Chicago and Washington before coming here.

But Suppose You Wear Specs. The almost universal liabit of turning the head in whichever direction you look deprives the eye of the exorcise to which it is entitled. The law of vision is such that, when your eyes are set straight to the front, you can see in almost every direction, except behind your head.—New York Press.

Chinese Fishermen.

The Chinese fish with a , not susnended at the end of a bamboo pole, The fisherman, when he desires to raise or lower his net, walks up or down the balance board.

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to see the range you buy; examine it; look at the material-the workmanship in fitting and mounting—compare the cheap and the good, which one is soing to take little fuel and wear and last for yours to come, not the cheap one, bless you, no, that was made to soll at a price, price only was meant to catch the buyer--not quality. Not a single good thing about it but what was cut out to get the cheap price. Really there is nothing in it, not when you can come here to our store and see the dependable ROUND OAK Chief steel range—a range of the highest quality at a reasonable price. Ask-or write for the book of the Chief steel range. We will promptly supply it free,

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OUR SATURDAY NIGHT

Upon John Ruskin's writing desk A slab of chalcedony lay, And on it, cut in careful script, The word "Today."

Honored of all, a wondrous man, And held a prophet in his way, He let "Tomorrow" bide its time, And used "Today,"

Upon the tablet of the will How good to write, the solf-same

Putting "Tomorrow's" uses by The word "Today."

This choice tribute to John Ruskin creed recognizes it. by course trescore equation, as that as vague and varied, as the mind of this change, for the farmers with their

of the highest type, because they live streets of gold and pearly gates. in the present, improving the opportunities of everyday experience, living up to the full management of the divine Son who went back from coath cases. requirements.

mistakes, and are criticised for impulsive and hasty action, but errors are conduned and avertooked, Because of accomplishment through intensity of purpose.

Men of the hour are always in demand, in every department of life's husy activities, because the work of life is on today, with no promise of the unequal conflict in which others

While it is wise to plan for the future, it is well to remember that no bridge is crossed until it is reached, and the best-laid plans are often frustrated.

The time to enjoy the home and he a lover of the wife is today, and not some dim tomorrow, when fortune has a husband are completing the journey alone, finding only bittorness and sorrow in the thought that the future for which they planned and sacrificed, is but a hollow mockery.

ones is today and not tomorrow, for was justified in auspending the pilot. In doubt as to the quality of any active fragrance which speaks of of the "threbole". The best seems to the best of her the fragrance which speaks of the "Hurtwig." The boat was ability."

with flowers, is a common custom, prompted by hearts which are burdened with sacred memories, seeking to fog horn whistles. The President was express in silent language the love evidently right in suspending him, entertained for the silent recipient.

lint the language is the language of tomorrow, and the choice sentiment is lost, for the grave sends back no voice of appreciation. A single rose today, with the "thank-you" from the heart which throbs with love, is better than a weight of roses tomorrow when the heart has ceased to beat, and the voice is forever silent.

man, or a girl ceases to be a girl, and assumes the responsibility of woman hood, is a problem not easily solved for the transition is so gradual that the dawn of maturity is not readily

The legal age limit is placed at 21 and 18, and the boys and girls are supposed to be full-fledged men and women when these landmarks are

But accountability commences long before this period and the boy or girl who falls to recognize it will al-

ways be dependent.

Racine Journal: Farmers as do work,"—Rev. M. E. Harlan, Disciple,
The child is carefree, and under other people, have a perfect right to Brooklyn N. X.

The Janesville - Gazette the direction and care of the home and eject all trespassers from their lands, the formative years are spont in des They could if they pleased, make it veloping strength of body, and lay interesting for the sports who run all ing the foundation for the work of an over their lands in the open game embryo talad.

The important work in the home is

the work of today, while the planning is all in the future and has everything to do with tomorrow.

Partly cloudy tought and Sunday, due to the mistakes of today, but to the went to work like one inspired. Many of the fallures of life are not warmer tonight and in southeast por lack of preparation to meet its con-

Every employer of labor is con-Sworn circulation Statement of the constantly annoyed by a class of On Tuesday he was more inspired, fronted with this proposition, and is Bworn circulation Statement of the constancy unmoved by a class of San Tables, and Semi-Weekly Cazette for workmen who, through lack of preparation never become full-dieded arti. Grandmother's 11—perhaps she may ation, never become full-fledged artisans.

Organized labor attempts to reguinte this defect by force, and through wage scales seeks to holster up the incompetent, and place them on the 3805 level of the expert workman, 'This

The schools of the land are largely responsible for these defects, for they compel obodience, for there is an age a last resort.

This doctrine is not popular in barren households, where children have never come in to annoy. An irrate woman, of this class, says of a boy who troubles her, "If that boy was

girl belong has threshed out the quest so long ago will soon be a relic of the tion, and the discovery has been past," said James Tighe of Altoona, made that while compulsion is whole Pa, according to the Washington Post. some for a child, that it has limita- "Although one traveling through the tions which develop with the years, and unless the school, in practical loned structures, he does not realize and attractive ways, supplements the that they are rapidly being deserted work of the home, the school life will and that a consolidated schoolhouse he cut short before very much is accompliabled.

far as the boy and girl is concerned, courses, so that one teacher now and if it falls, the long tomorrow will teaches only one class, whereas in he a disappointment from which the old days the pedagogue taught there is no recovery.

portant work of today, by planning children, as they have to go a greater for a future life of which they know distance, but all of them ride to school but little, and which, at best, must nowadays. The consolidated school be measured by faith in inherited or is much cheaper to the community, nequired bollef.

dehatable question, for the stamp his children may ride. Pupils can of immortality has left its impress also remain at their home school and humanity of whatever race or much longer than they formerly

But the conceptions of this life are or suggestion worth considering. It man itself. Somewhere, in the vast-poor schools have turned out some men that they are men of the hour." This compilment the compilment is an increase of space a long eternity is an wonderful men, and they should do then or the near. This companient their the home of a God which even better under the new conditions frequently been paid to President Roosevelt, and the name of Secretary no man hath scen. Imagination has tions, Taft is honored by the same enlogy. These are representative Americans but human limitations adorn it with

ing up to the full measure of today's from earth 2000 years ago to prepare ag up to the full measure of todays a place for IIIs disciples, is a good equirements.

Men of this class sometimes make fled to trust fulfillment.

not shrouded in mystery. The work of today is so real that none may escape from the burden. The people who accomplish most are the busy tollers, who, while working out for themselves a destiny, are miniful of

are engaged and lend a hand. The heros of life are the men who go down on the bridge, while the passengers are being saved, and the hridge is the post of high honor which every man and woman may occupy on ness the grocer usually pays. It is rea voyage so fraught with shouls and quicksands that many barks are in packages of coffee over there in the danger. The men and women who been secured. Many a wife and many live for humanity today, are safe in the present and have no occasion to worry about the life beyond.

From a detailed account of the President's trip down the Mississippi, published in the St. Louis Globe-Dem-thing else-if one woman sees another ones is loday and not tomorrow, for ocrat, it appears that the President chartered by Pittsburg parties, and The custom of covering the casket was one of a dozen in the fleet. The with blossoms and strewing the grave pilot disregarded instructions, kept hoat, and made the night hideous by

PRESS COMMENT.

No Harm In That, Milton Junction Telephone: Perhaps that internrban will never be built but it is just as well to be prepared.

when the heart has ceased to beat, and the voice is forever silent.

Just at what age a boy becomes a next year, a few of us will still walk.

to stop this continual howl about for the "job," and, having obtained prices going up all along the line, and the money, instantly ordered and emplet the people settle down to content tied another quart pot.

Food For Thought.
Chicago Record-Herald; One car of corn has been sold for \$250 at the corn show. Yet there are intelligent eople in this country who insist on

writing poetry for 10 cents a line. What's the Use of Starting This?

Have One Common Interest.

Buffalo News: There is no special reason why the Austro-Hungarian empire should break up after the death of Francis Joseph. It's the old case of hanging separately if the parts of the australian and home to have the same than the control of the same to be the same than Have One Common Interest.

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The Office Boy. I do not care for holldays. flicts in the yesterdays, which never A baseball game? It never pays," return.

Every employer of labor is conThat boy I blred."

Bays I to Jim, "He wants to play,
That boy you bired."

Next Monday morn the boy retired. We did not tell him he was fired. We begged, implored, the boy to stay Ills grandma left him millions. Say! We're sorry he has gone away. Says Jim to me, "I'm tired!"

Advertising Pays.

A Kansas man is convinced that advertising pays. He advertised for a lost \$5 bill, and a stranger, who had picked up one on the streats, read the idvertisement and restored the bill to ho advertiser. A few days later, with looking over a wainteout he had laid of, the original lost bi-Lwas found in a pocket. He says advertising pays 100, per cent,—Utlen Press.

CHANGE IN SCHOOL METHODS. Consolidated Temples of Learning le Now the Order.

"The old country schoolhouse of not" country sees many of these old fashwill be met with farther up the road. These new hulldings are graded, and Today is the day of preparation, so many have several high school everything from the alphabet to Latin. Of course, the consolidated school-Many good people neglect the im- house is not so convenient to all the and what the farmer saves in taxes he That there is a life beyond is not puts in sleighs and wagons, so that could, and this also is a great saving, We muy expect great results from wonderful mon, and they should do

STAND BY ONE ANOTHER.

One Place at Least Where Woman Befrienda Woman.

"There is just one place," lamented the grocer's clerk, "where weman is the friend of weman. That is in a grocory. If a woman happens to get 'stung' with a poor brand of tea or coffee or scap or anything elso, she takes precious good care no other woman whom she can influence shall suffer from the same cause. In buying anything olse women go on the principle that misery likes company, and allow their sisters to run into all kinds of errors they themselves have been guilty of. But in the matter of buying groceries they treat each other like Christians. For that spirit of helpfulsponsible, for example, for all those corner being thrown on our hands. One woman tried a sample, She didn't like it, and she made it her business to see that no other woman whom she met in here should throw her money away on that sort of coffee. And it is the same way with everyin doubt as to the quality of any ar-

Capacity of a Munich Porter. An English family touring in Bavaria, called at the world-famous Hofbrauhaus, the pride of Munich, recently, writes our correspondent, To the waitress serving them the head ot the family in a matter-of-fact way, simply held up his five fingers. To the family's detonishhment the waitress came back with five quart pots filled to the brim with beer. The vis-itors bravely struggled with the beer, but only managed to dispose of about one quart between them. Knowing that it would be considered an insult to leave beer, they called a porter and ordered him to finish it. In less time than it takes to relate the Baya-Easier to Preach Than Practice.

Menasha Record: How would it do his mustache, he demanded sixpence rian accomplished the task. Wiping

Each His Work.

If you cannot preach, then pray. If you cannot go, then give so that others may go. If you cannot sing, then sympathize. But in any event do not forget that Christ assigns by natural endowments to "each man his work,"-Rev. M. E. Harlan, Disciple,



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But to make your home baking successful and perfect you must use

A Celebrated Celibate.

A young and handsome rector was

ecently engaged for a fashionable

church. One of the vestrymen with

a keen relish for a joko circulated the

rumor that the new parson belonged

o the order of cellbates, thinking

thereby to baffle the spinsters and

widows of the congregation who were

many, One-matron, with several mar-

ringuble daughters, assembled those

and a few young friends about her,

and gave the group a solemn warning. "Now, girls," she said, "you must not

fall in love with the rector. You know

he is a celebrity!" And a celebrity

the poor man remained so long as

Love's Fortunate Blindness.

A man's silliness may border on the

ragged edge of lunacy, but you can't

make the woman he is in love with

Tit for Tat Game,

justice and thinking better or worse

of each other than we deserve, be-

cause we only hear and see separate

words and actions. We do not see

Puzzle-What Did Has Find?

She had just returned from Europe,

and had been met at the pier by a

New York friend who was bearing her

off to the seashers. En route to the

forry she was regaled with the news-

social, personal, and what not-and

among other things the dinner given

at Newport to Consul, the chimpanzes,

"H'm," she meditated; "well, you know we are told that water will find its level." "I wonder," retorted her

escort, "what the chimpanzoe found,"

Knew How to Manage Her.

Mr. Krafteo-Henry, while you're

at the telephone, just tell my wife

I'll bring Mr. Topnotch home to din-

ner with me tonight. Clock-Beg pard-

on, sir, but Mr. Topnotch is out of-

town to-day and won't be back, Kraf-

to have just one good square meal.

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"Pork and Beans"

-it's candy-bully good candy, too-peanuts in it.

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nuts-awful good.

Stray Stories.

tee-I know it, but I feel as if I'd like

each other's whole nature.

We are always doing each other in-

he was rector of that church.

believe It.

Dr. Price's Baking Powder

John B. E. Wright, who lives on a farm two miles north of Elmer, N. J., has the third story of his house bered with holes, which swarms of shoney bees have found, much to his delight.

Farmer Fools the Bees.

The holes lead to closets in the bedrooms, and the unsuspecting bees make honey where it can be gathered from the inside by simply opening a door. It is Wright's keenest delight to take a friend and a loaf of bread to the third floor, open a closet door and start a feast of bread and honey.

Centenarian Killed by Wasp.

Mrs. Cox of Gloster place, Forest IIII, was stung on the neck by a wasp while entertaining a number of friends in celebration of her 105th birthday and died the same night. Mrs. Cox was able to read and sew without the aid of glasses, and had not known a day's bad health for the past 37 years, Her husband, who died last year, was 98 years old,-London Express.

Feeling His Loss.

Higgins-I see Tighs is wearing a mourning band on his hat. I wonder if it is for his first wife? Wiggins-Of course not. He married again last month. Higgins-Yes, I know he did, and I am under the impression that ho is just beginning to feel his bereavement.-Chicago Nuwa.

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Heat is not too good for you, that's why you should use only Sath Skin Cream and Pace Powder.

WANTED Address of some reputable lady who is going to New York and would take charge of a child by years of age, on 1719. Will pay liberally, X Y Z, Gazette,

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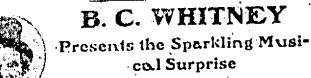
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SOCIETY READY FOR THE WINTER

CLUBS REORGANIZE PREPARING FOR PLEASANT GATHERINGS,

GOLF PARTY TUESDAY NEXT

Gridge Whiat Still in Favor-Lunch. cons, Dances and Musicales

Planned. . As the autumn season approaches you cannot help but feel mertified if ternoon tens planned dances projected their condition implies neglect or care their condition in the condition chargen. Call in and let us examine take where it was dropped has spring, your teeth, and tell you what is z, deal to put them in first-class condition. Solf links, on Tuesday next and then the golfers will "golf" at the series of six parties to be given during the white. This afternoon the Ladles of the cover Hall & linyles.

Office over Hall & linyles. L. Ford to reorganize for the winters work and next week Mrs. H W. Mc-Namara entertains the younger ladies lifatory organization.

> The Apollo Club has already had two of its concerts and a third one is to be bold on Monday evening in Library Hall. The daughters of the American Revolution have their work for the coming year well in hand and next week the members of the diffrent Womens Clubs of the city will go to Beloft to attend the state gathering of Womens Clubs.

Bildre whist appears to have jost sone of its flavor during the summer months, in fact there has been no censing in the card games despite hot weather. The Golf Club has been The remains were brought here hast a favorite resort for the devotees of evening from Chicage where he died the game and many a spirited contest. Thursday attornoon. Messrs, Sherman has been hold there this past summer, and Lisol, employes in the mail serform and the weekly chibs with on-cussional games thrown in will attract mains here. The Rey, J. J. McGlimany ladies.

Roller skuting has begun but not In the aggrevated form of last year Messrs. Sherman and Lisol, of Chica-whon ladies spent their afternoons at 30. Interment was made in Mt. Oilthe rink, even having afternoon tea erveds thore between Thurdeday evening parties however are to be begun shortly and this will add zest to the sport that gives exer to many who otherwise would

It is probable that the liming Club will not have parties this winter owing a the fact the Golf Club has entered he lield and prempted six of the dates intering Nov. 12, five, parties to be informal, the New Years party a dress affair. Several private dances and receptions are already scheduled, halls having been engaged long in advance to prevent any miscarraig of plans.

One lower to be a long to the long Orchestra leaders report that the coming winter promises to be a busy me and many requests for time have airendy been received

Mrs. E. M. McGowan and Mrs. Frank Echlin, have bound invitations for two luncheous Friday, Oct. 25 and Tuesday Oct. 29. There are the first arge luncheons of the acuson although several other smaller ones have been given and are in authorpation.

On Tuesday next, the 22nd, comes the Harvest Supper and dance at the the cathedrat. Informent at St. Simissippi Golf club house. The sup-Mary's cometery. per itself promises to be a marvel in itself and will be furnished by the ladies. The club house is to be tastefully decorated with autumn leaves and follage and lighted by Jack-olanterns Every member of the Golf and Country club are expected to be and Country cuth are expected to or the patthearers were some rief present and enter into the spirit of fernan, Geo, Croft, Geo, Rooke, Patthe froile, Roy Carter will furnish the music for the dancing which will fred Booth, Interment was made in to the state of the first part of the first present and the state of the state of the first part of the firs follow the suppor and us it is the clos-ing event of the season and after Tuesday the kitchen will be closed every a sultable climax for the series of pleasant parties given under the ans pices of the house committee during Returned From Lake Koshkonong Last the past summer. The supports to cost 35 cents and the members are cost 35 cents and the members are requested to notify some member of the house committee before Tuesday

noon so that places may be set for all, This afterpoon the Womens History this meets at the residence of streeth meets at the residence of thing in powder and chilled shot, the its annual meeting and election of brother, Conductor Patrick Dulin, its annual meeting and election of brother, Conductor Patrick Dulin, and George Croft wont along too, but the processor Robert K. Richards and George Croft wont along too, but hast year will again fill that position this year. Ten will be served at six o'clock, unique place cards for which a tray blackbird into "feathers and have been pituted by Mrs. Fred feilows, of Long Beach California, who was formerly a resident of Janesville. Aside from the election of officers the process of the process

attending Our Lady of Mercy usual thereafter the absence of it gave him constant some little discomfort. emy.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Jeffels departed today on an extended teap of the east, their trip to include a visit with their daughter who is attending a school neur Hoston.

James W. Louden departed morning for Shrovoport, Ltc, where he will spend the winter. He has been here on a visit to M. V. Londen, life

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wheeler were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Holden Park-er at an entertainment given in Deloft Friday evening.

Mombers of one of the ladies' uchre clubs are guests of Mrs. C. S. lackman at her home on East street

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bladon and Mrs. W. F. Palmer went into Milwankee today and will return with Mr. Palmer's automobile.

Mrs. Mary Lappin was hostess to the members of one of the ladies whist clubs yesterday afternoon.

boys' association will be held Monday evening at 6:30 at G. A. R. hall,

Miss Juliet Bostwick is here from Monroe to spend Sunday at her parental home.

JOSEPH DENEEN WAS **HURT AT MADISON**

Janesville Boy Injured While Working For Northwestern Rall-

Word was received into vesterday announcing that Joseph Dencen, a son approaches
s campaign.
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Sunday Afternoon Will be Repaid.

All men who attend the men's meeting in the Y. M. C. A, building tomorrow afterneon at three o'clock will be well repaid. The Rev. R. M. Vaughn will speak on the subfect, "A Man's Covenant With His Myes." These meetings afford a place for men to spend a pleasant and profitable hour bunday atternoon, Special music, short, practical talks and chorps singing characterize these meetings.

OBITUARY.

Mark Collins. At ten o'clock this morning the funeral of the late Mark Collins was held from the St. Patrick's church. The remains were brought here last Sow the playing takes a more definite vice, and Mrs. Morris Leahy, sister of nity officiated at the funeral, The pair bearers were D. W. Hayes, Thos, Burns, Fred Wilhur, John Drew, and yet cemetery.

> Edward B. Callahan, (From the Evening World, Omnha.) It was thought Sunday that the hat service had been held in old St. Philomenu's cathedral. But yielding to the wish of the late Edward B. Callahan and of his family the funeral of Mr Callahan, who died Monday, will be held from the cathedral at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, temporary arrangements being made to supply such fur niture us may have been removed in

from old age. He was born in Ireland of both teams was excellent, eighty-six yether ago, and when a young man came to this country. As carly as 1854 he settled in Omain with the first of the pioneers, and since then has become identified with the building of the west. First he engaged as a miner in the Rockies, and afterward as a railroad builder and contractor. Mr. Callahan leaves one child, Edward Mr. Callahan leaves one child, Edward J. Callahan, and one brother, James Callahan of Onnila and two sisters, Mr. Wilhur of Janesville, Wis., and Mrs. O'Couner of Onnila. The funer- & Hatch's orchestra blaced for all will take place from the many large frames. Mary's cemetery.

George Clough The funeral of the late George Mt. Olivet cometery

ALDERMAN J. J. DULIN GOES HUNTING AND BAGS ALL THE GAME IN SIGHT

Rabbits, Squirrels, and Ducks.
Alderman J. J. Dulin who had not
handled a firearm since his boyhood
days with the old muzzle-loader, fared orth to Lake Koshkonong yesterda; with a modern repeating shot-gun and these veteran nimrods were not in it with the new recruit who, after one experimental chance which resolved a stray blackbird into "feathers and work for the year was mapped out game-bag. The enjoyment of the day was marred by but one untoward in-Mr. and Mrs. M. Murphy went to clident In the heat of the chase, the Milwankee this morning to visit their City Father was careless enough to daughter, Miss Marlo Murphy, who is leave one of his hoots in a swamp and

New Double Store Opens. An event of more than passing inlorest is the formul apening Monday morning, at 9 o'clock, of the now double store of F. J. Hinterschied at 121-123 West Milwaukee street, store adjoining Mr. Hinterschied's original store has been entirely remodeled and refinished and the wall between the two stores removed, making one complete, commodious double store. The new establishment is one of the largest notion stores in Southern Wisconsin and the opening at 9 o'clock Monday morning will be an enjoyable event. Late arrivals in the vny of new stock make it necessary o set the opening hour at nine. There will be an all day concert in the music department where all the popular hits vill be played and sung. The stock f 10 cent goods has been arranger Mrs. Ottoman departed this morning for New York after a visit at the land of the life store. A noticeable feature is the fact that Mr Hinterstone of A. A. Finke, 16 Milton average in his particles in the feature is the fact that Mr Hinterstone. direct from France, Germony, Eag-land, China and Japan. The public is invited to the opening.

PERSONAL MENTION

Charles B. Hyde and wife of Senttle Washington are the guests of W. II. Hyde of the Cullen flats, Mrs. C. F. Miller left this noon for The first of the regular semi-month- Huron, S. D.

IN FIRST PART

GAME AT ATHLETIC PARK IS A CLOSE ONE.

VS. JANESVILLE BELOIT

First Half Shows That Some Football in Being Played

by Local Team. Down at Athletic Park this after noon the High School football team and the team from the Boloit high school are contesting for gridien hon-ors. Both tennis are evenly matched as to weight and speed and both have been defeated by Evansville. A large gallery is enthusiastle in their approv-al of good plays and both teams are showing that their coaching has not been in valu.

Janesville is playing with a grim Janesville is playing with a grint innusual action which Atty, Marshau determination to wipe out the defeat of last Saturday by Evansville and Attys, M. O. Mount and Louis Avery has improved steadily in the past week under the conching of Haumer-son. The Evansville papers paid a nos Merrill, Patrick Smith, George and At 100 in municipal to the local bluevers' rames and At 100 in minicipal to the local bluevers' rames and At 100 in minicipal to the local bluevers' rames and At 100 in minicipal to the local bluevers' rames and At 100 in minicipal to the local bluevers' rames and At 100 in minicipal to the local bluevers' rames and At 100 in minicipal to the local bluevers' rames and At 100 in minicipal to the local bluevers' rames are set to t week under the concaining of Haumer-son. The Evansville papers paid a tribute to the local players' game-ness in last Saturday's game, giving Hoy Church, the tackle, credit for good work, commending the work of the line, but criticising Dietrich's work at center. The back field came In for comment as being slow, cospeefally at quarter. In today's gaine many faults apparent last week have been overcome and the play shows much progress.

Last Saturday Beloft played Monro to a Me, neither side scoring, and have been hard at work all week prac-

R. E.-Fifield.

R. T.-Church, R. G.-Kennedy,

C,-Detrich. L. G.-Woodworth.

L. T.-Atwood. L. E.-Wright.

Quarter-Nuzum. R. H.—Horkey. L. H.—Koch.

L. H.—Koch, F. B.—Tippett, Beloft lined up as follows:

R. E.-Wolf. R. T .- Corritty. R. G.—Pike,

C.—Martin.

L. G.-Van Home and Marte. T.—Sweeney.

L. E.-Hinkley. Q. R. - MrCombler.

H .-- Goodwin.

L. H.—Ebert. 10. F. B.—Holmes. Umpire—Robinson, Beloit. Referee-Vlymen, Janeaville,

At the end of the first half nelther slife had scored. The play was very away fast and the tackling and team work

NEWS OF CITY IN BRIDE.

Called to M||waukee; Stephen cary, Dan Leary, and Mina Neille Leary were called to Milwaukee ves terday by the death of William Hoff-

al will take place from the residence, enjoyable dance attended by many 1112 Juckson street at 8:30 a. m. to emples from the country round-about. Soveral Janesville couples drove out there and participated in the festivities which included a sumptuous sup

Meet on Monday: On Monday next Clough was held from the St. Pate at four o'clock the Associated Charlick's church at 9 o'clock this morne thes will hold their annual meeting, at lug, the Rev. Dean McGinnity official which the election of officers and ting. The pallbearers were John Hef- work for the coming year will be dis-

To Have Boxing Match: According to have a boxing smoker under the auspices of the Janesville Boxing chib, Jack Ward and Kid Lucas have been matched for the semi wind-up. Young McGovern and Ray Cox in the preliminary and Steve Kinney is wanted as one of the principals in the wind-up. on Nov. 5.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Smoke Rubial Clear Havana cigara WANTED-A boy to learn pressman's trade at Gazette office. Smoke The Governor 10c cigar.

WANTED-Soveral 5 or 6 room houses at once. If you have any such or sale kindly let us know. W. J. Litta & Co.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will hold their anual sale of Christmas articles on Wednesday, De ember 4th.

Hear the "Dunbars" Tuesday night, WANTED—Three copies Daily Ga Soda fountain drinks, hot or cold, at

The Dunbars, the first number of the lecture course Tuesday night, Oct. 22. Course Hekots \$1, children 75c. Largest slock of ladles', children's and men's underwear in the city at lowest prices. At every price we alm o offer auporlor quality, T. P. Burns Home-made peanut brittle, Razoek T. P. Burns,

Hot soda and chocolato at Pappas', W. A. Zundel of Chicago, who will occupy the pulpit morning and even-ing tomorrow at St. Peter's church, vill be the guest over Sunday of Mrs. J. Caemmorer at her South Jackson

treet home, Our limense showing of ladies', misses' and children's suits, coats and skirts provides for overybody, No matter what price you care to pay we have them in the quality that will please the most exacting and econom-ical buyer. Come in this evening and get first choice from our large new shipment received today.

The Janesville Council No. 108, 11, C. T., will hold a regular meeting at 7:20 this evening.

Well! Well!

Man for man, if not woman for woman, the humility and terror of Americans in the presence of English people of their own class or above it is-with whatever care disguised-a pathetic thing.-London Outlook.

Beginning of Passport System.

The passport system dates back to the time of the Crusaders, Want ads. bring results.

THE WESTERN UNION TO BE ON CARPET

Failure to Deliver at Caledonia Message Calling for 50 Gallons

damages from the Western Union Telegraph Co. for fallure to deliver until special and secret meeting. afternoon a telegram sent at half-past ceeding was brought by M. B. Fletch-nine o'clock on the morning of Sat- er with a writ of certiorari returnable urday, July 6, to William Peterson in ten days without the necessary or-who runs the creamery at Caledonia, der of the court. The law requires directing him to send 50 gallons of that it be made returnable on the cream on a train leaving jabout to u. opening day of the circuit court term m, and the resulting inability of the or on some day fixed by the court. For plaintin to supply the Sunday wholesale and retail trade? The loss was Judge Grimm on Tuesday of this not all on the Sunday business, as week. But the action was today startlarge orders which were to have been ed over again in accordance with filled on the said Saturday are allegated to have been cancelled. The Suntant we week hence fixed for the threshday pluse of the question is only one ing out of the matter, of the points at issue in the rather unusual action which Atty Marshall Miller, and Al. Hill, in municipal

court today,

The trlat was commenced yesterday afternoon before Judge Rooder and continued this morning. It was brought out by the plaintiff that the 50 gallons of cream, which did not arrive at the time stipulated, would in combination with 70 pounds of sugar, 50 ounces of politine, and 30 cents worth of flavoring extract, have been converted into 100 gallons of the froz-en confection. The total cost would have been \$36.50, while at the low-est contract price he would have re-ceived 70 gallons of the froz-bold highwayana took his dinner thing with the Beloit College Acadest contract price he would have respect to the price destruction of the world have respect to the price he would have respect to the price of the world have respect to the price of the price showing the loss in Staday trade incurred but Atty, Monat raised the isone that whatever the plaintiff may have wanted to sell on the Sabbath would have been in contravention to the statutes which prohibits all works years." save those of necessity and charity on that day, "Oh, well, the man who wants to avoid a just debt might rewants to such a subterfuge," annunumeed Afty, Righardson, "Debt?" shouted Afty, Mount—"It's a villations claim!" Judge Reeder hold that Ice ream would have to fare the same as whicker or beer on Sunday—that any sossible transactions in it on that day would be vold. Atty, Alchardson was likewise not permitted to introduce evidence to show the extent to which Mr. Phillips had suffered in losing customers permanently by regson of lifs failure to fill orders on this occa-

> The defense claims that the telegram had to be sent via Chicago and that the wices in Illinois, Wisconsin, and lown were down by reason of a storm on the previous evening. The plaintiff every that the local opera-tor told lift that he could and would get the message through promptly be-fore he paid the toll. The message in question was delivered at 1:10 in the afternoon.

> Oyster Nipped Man's Thumb. John Prizer, a saloon keeper at Boy erville, Pa., was nipped on the thumb by an oyster while he was in the act of drowning the blyalve in a soup. Prizer's thumb was put out of commission, and surgeons had to give it a good dual of attention,

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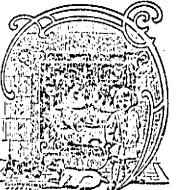
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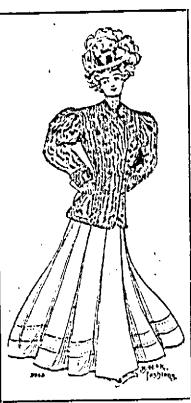
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.. Forty Years Ago ..

Junesville Dally Gazette, Saturday, Oct. 19, 1867.—The Weather,—The thermometer this afternoon at three street's store a few evenings since o'clock indicated 79 degrees in the and, being a little unsteady in nerve,

with the structure next week. Slight Depression.—There is a slight depression in the wheat market

it the Lake Shore today that has its

Influence on the market here, depress

ing something like ten cents, A Gay Town.—This city is decidedly lively in the way of entertainments at the present time. Last evening there were three sociables, two dances, a church festival, and the Black Crook.

All were well patronized.

An Expensive Break,—A mun slightly inebriated went into Reimand, being a breaking the washbowl of a valuable set of crockery. Not feeling disposed to settle, he was Golog Ahead.—The colored people of feeling disposed to settle, he was the city have purchased the lumber brought before Justice Hudson this tor their church and will go ahead morning and mulcited in the sum of morning and muleted in the sum of \$20 and costs.

> Marriago Notices,-Fifty cents will be charged hereafter for marriage notlees Insorted in the Gazette. All notless must be accompanied by a re-ការពេល ១៤៧៤នៅលាន

" Black Crook.---A full house greeted the rendering of this piece at Lap-pin's half last evening. There will unquestionably be a large audience this

Coming Attractions.

One of the biggest attractions com-ng to the Myers Theatre this season Ing to the Myers theatre this season will be the appearance in Janesville Thursday, Oct. 21, of George M. Colambra musterl pluy, "Forty-five Minites from Broadway." Emina Carus Myers theatre on Saturday, Oct. 19, utos from Broadway." Emina Carus Myers theatre on Saturday, Oct. 19, matinee and evening, in H. C. White Janes Season of the fundest singing comedians one of the fundest singing comedians one of the fundest singing comedians in this country and her comlennes in this country, and her com-

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Charles A. Løder, the favorite dia United States and Canada for the most popular songs, "Mary is a Gordon St. Hernard, and is mistaken Grand Old Name" and "So Long for his master, a German count, The Mary." There is said to be a real complications urising therefrom cre-plot in this latest Cohan production are no end of laughter and Mr. Loder with sentimental as well as pathetic is said to get out all the comedy that



October 19, 1781—One hundred and twenty-six years ago today Lord Cornwallis surrendered to Washington.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Christ church—The Roy, John Me-Kinney, rector, Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity, Holy communion, 8 Come and see new pictures. Change ; morning prayer and ser-10:30 a m.; Sunday school, 12 ind evening prayer and sermon, 7 p. Friday evening prayer and ad-We are interested in this piece of and located south of Houston, Texas. Dun sell in small or large tracts—20 seres and up. Price, \$16 to \$21, on lerms to fit overy man's purso. Rall-coad fare \$25 round trip will be returned if you buy, CLIMATE—Think of it—oranges in

October and November; strawberries in December and Garden track 365 day school at 12 m.; Luther League services, at 6:00 p. m.; ovening service, 7:00 Baptist entire year roses are blooming in the at o'clock. W. A. Zundel, a student from the Chleago Theological seminary, will conduct the services. The "loos" Voice of God": 12:00, Sunday school; freshing breezes from the Gulf of collection immersow morning will be 6:00. Christian Endenvor society; Mexico bring the delightful climate for the Mercy hospital. All are wel-7:00, evening gospel service, address come.

Average temperature, 68 degrees, Avchurch—North Bluff street. P. F. Trinity church—Twenty-first Sun-Worth, paster. Morning services, day after Trinity. Matins, litany and erago rainfall 46 inches. Plenty of mushine, no melario, fevers or chills; in fact, one of the healthlest localities in the whole State of Texas. Take a little time and talk to LOW-ELL REALTY CO.

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-S. Richards; services in the morn n. Friday evening prayer and address, 7:30 p. m. Meetings in parish-house: Thesday at 2 p. m., Christ, Church Guild; Thursday at 4 p. m., Junior Auxillary. The offering at the Sunday morning service will be for the Mercy hospital of our city.

St. Peter's English Evangelical Jerression of the Father." Mrs. John Latheran church—Rev. W. P. Christy, paster. Morning service, 10:30; Sun; day school at 1 m.; Lather League at 6 o'clock, topic—"Hearing and Doing"; evening worship at 7 o'clock, sermon by the paster on "The Jerression of the Father." Mrs. John Michols will sing a solo in the morning service, 10:30; Sun; day school at 1, 2 m.; Lather League Ecrylees.

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H. John's German Ev. Luthoran the Orient," All are welcome.

Presbyterian Church—Rev. J. W. Laughiin, pastor. Old folks services will be the special feature of the lmorning worship, Dr. Laughlin, will speak with special reference to old age: In the eyening the sermon will be the third in the series on "Men of the Hour" and the subject will be Judge Ben B. Liudsey or Is the Ju-venile Court a Mistake? All who are nterested in the study of the

ing and shaving, giving a delight-ful and refreshing effect. At deal-ers or by mail, 25 Congregational church-Rev. R. C. Congregational church—Roy, R. C. Denison, minister. Morning service, 19:30 o'clock, sermon by the paster on The Positive Life; kindergarten, 10:20 to 12 m.; Bible school, 12m.; Girls' club, 3 p. m.; Young People's society, 6:00 p. m.; evening service, 7:00 o'clock, sermon by the paster on John Ruskin, a Prophet of Human-transfer of the bowels. One a laxative; two or three a catherine, Easy take as condy.

Cargill Memorial Methodist Episcopal church—Corner of Franklin and

church - Rov. Baptist

10:15: Sunday school, 11:30 a. m. sermon, 10:20 a. m.; Sunday school, St. Macy's church—First mass, 8:30 12 moon; evening prayer, 7:00 p. m. a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; even Special notice is given that the Sunpers and benedletton, 7:30 p. m. Rov. day school of Tribity church is now Win. A. Gochel, pustor. Win. A. Gochel, pastor.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic charch
—Corner of Cherry and Holmes
streofs, Rev. Dean E. M. McGinnity, aspastor; Rev. James J. McGinnity, asbrought to receive the instruction there provided,

Problem" are cordially invited. The Sunday school bour is 12 o'chock and the Young People's meeting will be held at 6 p. 10.

Norwegian Lutheran church—Norwegian services at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 12 m.; English services, 7:36 p. m. All are cordially invited. First Church of Christ, Scientist—Services are held in Phochus block, West Milwaukee street, Hunday, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Sunday topic—"Probution After Death."

Rending room open daily except Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m.

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Mary Kimball mission-106 South Jackson street. Sunday school at 2 p. m.: preaching at 7:45 p. m., topic Salvation Really Meetings Wednesday and Friday evenings. Everybody welcome.

MAGILLS ARE NOT GUILTY

JUDGE INSTRUCTS JURY TO AC QUIT THE DEFENDANTS.

State Did Not Prove the Corpus Delicti-Verdict Is Greated with Cheera.

Deentur, III., Oct. 19.-Acting under instructions from Judge Coc man, the jury Friday night roturned a vordict negulating Frederick Magail and his wife, Faye Graham Magd.l, of the charge of murdering Mrs. Pet Magill, the first wife of Magill.

In his instructions the Judge said the state had failed to prove the corpus delicti.

The verdict was greeted with cheers despite the efforts of the court to maintain order. The crowd in tho courtroom hurrled forward and offered congratulations to the Magills. The jury afterwards filed by and each shook hands with the defendants.

On May 30 last, Mrs. Pot MagHi was found dead in her home at Clinton, III., and a postmortem examination held six weeks after her death showed that she had been auffocated by chloroform. On July 5 in Danver lenges in this country, and her comlng so early in the season with the
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> NEW YORK-HAVANA CABLE LAID. First Messages Between President Mackay and Gov. Magoon.

New York, Oct. 19.-The direct New York-Haysna cable of the Commercial Cable company was completed Thurs-

day night, the final splice having been made at sea, 120 miles from Consy isinnd. Messages of congratulation were exchanged between Gov. Magooon of Cuba and Presidence Clarence II.

pany.
The cable will be opened for public business on Monday next.

Mackay of the Commercial Cable com-

Land Restored to the Government. New Orleans, Oct. 19.—Decrees returning to the United States govern-ment nearly 2,000 acres of land in Louisiana were landed down Friday by Judge L. D. Sanders, in the United States circuit court. The lands are those involved in the case of James L. Bradford, a wealthy resident of New Orleans, sentenced to serve two years for conspiracy to defraud the United States of public lands, Bradford was recently pardoned by President Roosevelt.

Decision on Spur Tracks.

Washington, Oct. 19 .- That the construction and maintenance by a rallroad of a spur track to a shipper's warehouse for the exclusive use of the shipper is in the nature of a gift to the shipper and in no way relieves the latter from the payment of charges inposed on the rest of the public, was announced in a decision of the interstate commerce commission Friday in the case of the Cudahy Packing com-Pleasant streets. J. H. Tippett, min-ister. Class meeting at 9:30, lender pany against the Chicago & Northwestern Trailroad.

> Two Trainmen Fatally Injured. Saginaw, Mich., Oct. 19,-Engineer George Wilson and Fireman Arthur Howell were fatulty injured Friday night at Palmas, when their passonger train on the Pere Marquette railroad ran into a misplaced switch and crashed into a standing freight train. Several other trainmen and passengers were agriously injured.

Rend the want ads.

Words of Praise

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To close out the Yarn'stock they will be put on sale Monday at a clean-up price of FIVE CENTS PER SKEIN. They are all standard yarns put up under the name of "Sunlight." Shetland in colors Cream, Pink, Light Blue, Lilac, Yellow and Grey. Saxony in Cream. Pink, Light Blue, Scarlet, Cardinal, Yellow and Green, Germantown in White, Cream, Pink, Light Blue, Scarlet, Cardinal, Yellow, Lilac and Purple. You know the regular values, and as the quantities are not large, better come early, as they will no doubt be closed out before noon. All at one price, per skein.....5c



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Given Life Sentence for Murder,

Boston, Oct. 19.-Walter Stock was ientenced to life imprisonment by Judge Brown in the superior court Friday for the nutrder of his sweetheart, Mary Agnes Bates, at the street rallway waiting room at Hoxhurg Crossing on April 30 last. Stock was indicted for murder in the first degree but the court accepted his plea of guilty of murder in the second degree,

Pittsburg Burglar is Shot,

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 19.-Surprised In an attempt to rob an apartment house in the Oakland district of the city one man was shot and seriously injured and a companion was captured at two o'clock Saturday morning by the janktor. The men give the names of young men well known socially hero.

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John Burroughs, the famous essay ist, was born at Roxbury, N. Y., on April 3d, 1837. He was educated at the town academy and on Sept, 13th, 1857, married Miss Ursula North, Ho taught school eight years and became clerk in the treasury department in 1861, holding this position until 1873. Since 1871 he has lived on a farm and studied animal life closely from first hand observation and is not ed as a naturalist. He lives at West Park, N. Y., and has written nearly twenty successful stories on the hubits of wild animals.

Snow Falls on Upper Lakes. Sault Ste. Marle, Mich., Oct. 19,-Snow fell over the upper lakes Fri day necompanied by high winds which created the heavlost sea of the year All boats are tying up here waiting for better weather. There have been no wrecks reported from this end of Lako

St. Louis Tonement Burns,

St. Louis, Oct. 19.-Two persons were injured, six homes were gutted and 40 foreigners were made homeless Friday night by a fire that destroyed the rear of a tenement building at the northwest corner of Franklin avoaue and Twenty second street.

WOMEN'S CLUBS' **GOOD PROGRAM**

ANNUAL STATE CONVENTION WILL BE HELDI IN BELOIT, OCT. 23, 24, AND 25,

LOCAL WOMEN TO TAKE PART

Several University Professors and Leading Educators Will Read Papers.

Beloft, Wis, Oct. 19.-Janesville thib women will be in Reloit from Wodnesday morning, October 23, through the following Friday evening, those being the dates of the annual state convention of women's clubs. Delegations will be here from all of the principal and many of the smallor cities of Wheentshi but the James ille contingent is expected to be one of the largest, owing to the proximity of the city and the excellent electric

and steam road connections. The program, in which Janesville women will participate, is appended: Wednesday Morning, Oct.23, 9 o'Clock Invocation-Mrs. II. C. Miller,

fond du Lac. Federation Hymn-"Blest Bo the Tie That Blads."

Address of Welcomo-Mrs. Henry Hoyle, President, The Woman's Club. Response—Mrs. Edward C. Thiers. First Vice President, Wisconsin Fedoration Women's Clubs. President's Address—Mrs. Charles

Report of Recording Secretaryirs. R. B. Mallory, Report of Corresponding Secretary

-Mrs. W. M. Tlehenor.
Report of General Federation Sec. etary—Mrs. Edgar P. Sawyer. Report of Treasurer—Mrs. Clara T.

tunge. Report of Auditor-Miss Winifred

Winnes, Pence Congress at New York-Mrs Wm. Howard Crosby, Racine, Biennial Plans—Miss Marie 1, Ob enauer, St. Paul.

Reports of District Vice Presidents First District-Airs, Chas. Tarrant. eond District-Mrs. J. H. Rogers. Third District-Mrs. Sarah E. Day

Fourth District—Mrs. L. R. Stearns, Fifth District—Mrs. Molly Kaetak, Wednesday Afternoon, 2 o'Glock PART II.

Educational Committee-Miss Gene-

Address-The Training of Girls for the Home-Prof. L. D. Harvey, Mo-Address-The Listening Child-Miss

Edna Lyman, Oak Park. Music Schumann-Traumeres et Romanzo (Celo and Plano)---Miss Paula Kulcks,

Mlss Flora Immerman. A Group of Songs-Mrs. F. H. Jos-

PART 2. Consumers' League Committee -

lra. B. C. Gudden. Address-The Recession of Tubercessor of Bacteriology, Madison. Discussion.

Adjourn to view exhibits.
Wednesday Evening, B o'Clock Reception tondered delegates, after intes, visiting chib women rlends at Elk's Club house, by the

Yoman's Club. Thursday Morning, 9 o'Clock teports of District Visc Presidents;

Sixth District-Mrs. J. C. Medher Seventh District-Mrs. A. H. Mit

Eighth District-Mrs. 33, H. Rob Report of Committee on Revision

of Constitution-Mrs, C. S. Morris, M. Holcombs. Address-What Women's Chibs Can it being in little demand.

for Forestry—Strs. P. S. Peterson, Chairman Forestry Committee, Genoral Federation. Symposlum-Club Interests,

Work of the Last Legislature Our Gains and Losses-Mrs. G. M. Cush-

The Art of Program Making, Large Clubs and Small Clubs-Mrs. Thos H. Brown, The Library as a Factor in Club

Life-Miss Lucy Lee Pleasant, Women on the School Board-Mrs.

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Reports of District Vice Presidents: Ninth District-Mrs. J. A. Strath-Tenth District-Mrs. A. H. Rold.

Eleventh District-Mrs. L. D. Har-Report of Credential Committee

Mrs. George Stanchfield. Thursday Afternoon, 2 o'Clock PART L Husiness,

Report of Committee on Resolu-tions and Policy—Mrs. H. M. You-Act Library and Literary Inter-

change Committee-Miss Smith. Address-The Three Social Satir-

isis, Rev. Florence Buck, Kenesha. Music—Cowdell (a) April; Cooper 40) When Love Is Dend, Mrs. J. 12.

PART H. Home at Doromus-Mrs. A. C. Mol-

The Council Meeting at Norfolk-Mrs. Charles E. Buell. Ctyle Committee—Mrs. D. O. Hib-

Lapham, District Caucuses will be held after

Thursday Evening, B to 10 o'Clock Reception and Musical at Grafton is ber aunt. Hall, tendered the delegates, after Mrs. A. E. untes, visiting club women, For Eac Woman's Club and their Fond du E. P. Colton and Mrs. Walter Biglow

this session.

bands, by the Paculty of Grafton Hall, Friday Morning, 9 o'Clock Business. Consideration of the report of the from Appleton Wednesday to remain omnittee on the Revision of the Con- over Sanday with her parents, Committee on the Revision of the Con-

Consideration of the report of the Committee on Resolutions and Policy. Third street and his family will move Address—Some Things Needed in Into it next week.

Wiscousin to Secure Effective Reform Work, Dr. Annette Shaw, President turn this evening from a short visit in Wisconsin W. C. T. U. home, East Chicago.

Report of Loan Fund Committee— Mrs. Charles E. Huell. Report of Ways and Means Com-mittee—Mrs. J. A. Stratheurn.

Husiness. Home Economics Committee—Mrs A. C. Neville, Lake Placid Conference-Miss Eller

Friday Afternoon, 1:45 o'Clock

. Sabin. Address-Home Decoration, Mrs John C. Hessler, Decatur, III. Address—Household Adjustment to

Technical Development, Miss Caroline Hunt, University of Madison. o'clock-Recention of Mrs. Honry Boyle, at her home, No. 117 She boygan street.

Friday Evening, 8 o'Clock Music-G. Purcial, Non la Suspiri la Nostra Casseta (Tosca); Ronald, Wise Folly: Mary Turner Salter (b) Come to the Carden, Love; Marches (c) La Follota; Helen M. Gli-more (d) Spring Song, Miss Delia Henney,

Address-Remaking Public Optaton Prof. Shaller, Mathews, Chlengo unf-Report of Committee on Resolu-

tions, Adjournment,

CLINTON JAIL HAS BEEN OVERHAULED

Village Lock-up Again Put In Condition-Capacity Has Been Taxed at Times,

Clinton, Wis., Oct. 18,-Extensive repairs on the fall have recently been made. Of late it has been necessary to put two prisoners in a cell at times when the capacity of the lock-up was taxed. For the past two years, during

The Clinton Herald will be published again, it is thought, for it. W. Cheever, the owner, declares he has about consummated a deat with a versity he gained considerable fame ing Gardiner, prominent young businessman to puls as a debater, and was one of the win- George Hay

lish the paper Mrs. Peter Hanson and child of Helolt and Mrs. W. R. Cheney and two daughters of same place are visiting Maine. They report a vory enjoyable Since Judge Rosa went on the bench, trip and Mr. Hanson returns more Mr. Adams has continued the practice than ever convinced that there is no place quite as good as southern Wis-

The four lectures given this week y Rev. Clyde McGeo are being very largely attended and are very interesting and instructive,
Mes Frances Woodard left yester-day morning for Pasadena, Calif., to

Walworth county Wednesday after-noon in consultation with Dr. Me-Guire of Shuron at the bedside of are not of Mrs. Rept. Cline why to be presented in

seases with recovery very doublful, Miss Edna Woolston and a young lady classmate were home from Milwattkee over Saturday and Sunday, returning to their studies Monday morning on the early train.

Jay Green had a very narrow escape from a rangway Sunday night. He and life lady friend were returning from a party in the country. they came to the home of the young lady and he was assisting hor out of the buggy the horse started up and dealy at a familiar sound and started to run. Mr. Green caught the back of the buggy and managed to craw) into it from the back and securing the lines stopped the horse, which by this time was going at a doud run.

The Tolldel People's company are moving their office to a building at the rear of the residence of the secretary-treasurer, F. M. Harrus, 41 will be very convenient for Mr. Barrus and make them more room,

Morris Woodard of Joplin. spent several days here this week dalling his mother and elater, Mr Woodard leaves in a few days for Europe, where he expects to spend the winter, mostly in England, Mr. Woodard is in the ice business in Jophn,

Our Official Organ-Mrs. C. S. Mor. AN ENORMOUS CROWD SEER SAYS SPIRITS THRONGS NEW STORE

Sales on Annual Opening | Amounted to Nearly \$9,000 at Evansville Store.

Evansville, Oct. 18.—The Brinist pening of the new Grange store drew in enormous crowd to this city Wednesday. Not only people from the urrounding country, but many from nearby towns and cities were here. The store was tastefully and approprintely decorated with panes, recording to a second pulliant lined autumn leaves. The Washington, D. C.

"No, I cannot furnish conclusive more than a second by the conclusive many secon Evansville hand of thirty-five piecus furnished excellent music throughout proise and appreciation. The immense store was througed from early mora-ing until late at night and the re-celpts for the day were \$8.674. The cloud and fur sales alone amounted thomal affairs, to \$1500. The sales in the greecy department were unusually large, 15,000 lum before the war between the hounds of sugar and 1,765 suchs of flour being sold. Five thousand sups stanted. He also knew what effect bard.

Address—The Child and Woman were added to the already able force suits a medium." Problem in Wisconsin-Mrs. John R. to needst in waiting on the crowd. Commons. Madison. Mr. and Mrs. S. Gammon are commons. Commons, Madison.

Landmurks Committee—Mrs. Julia tertaining Mr. and Mrs. Darling from ODD FELLOWS FROM

Dawson, Mlan, for two or weeks. Last evening Mrs. Gammon entertained twenty-eight friends at dinner in honor of Mrs. Darling, who Mrs. A. Eagor, Gertrude Eager, Mrs.

hus composed a party who enjoyed an anto ride to Janesvillo yesterday afte Miss Ethelyn Smith came

The Woman's Literary club will meet next Monday evening with Mrs. Will Magee, Mesdames E. P. Culton, Gertrude Eager and L. B. Lees will

bo the leaders for the evening. The hostess will have charge of the current events. Miss Lilla Enddington is entertaining her little aloce, Miss Ethel Lud-dington of Albany, for a few days.

Mrs. Hattle Spencer left for home in Madison Wednesday evening after visiting relatives here for a short time.
The Kneff & Hatch orchestra of

lanesville have been engaged to furbe given during the winter. Mrs. George Lee left for her home

or three weeks at the home of Mrs. H. D. Morgan. C. W. Crumb of Milton was in the city yesterday for a short time. Miss Edon Higlow is here visiting her numerous friends this week.

LAW-FIRM OF NOLAN ADAMS AND REEDER

Will Have Offices Both in Janesville and Belolt-Something About the Members.

There has been formed in Rock Miss Olive Greene taught school in county a new law co-partnership consisting of Thes. S. Nolan, Herry W. Adams and Charles W. Reeder, under News comes from Walkeryllie, Caman building, Janesville, and 306-308 fever. Her speedy recovery is hoped for.

Thos. S. Nolan, the senior member—Potatoe digging has been completed of the firm, is, well known throughout in this vicinity but the yield is not the state as a successful lawyer and as large as was anticipated. businessman.

Harry W. Adams is the present city Albion. f Constitution—Mrs. C. S. Morris.
Forestry Committee—Miss Harriet to run down, it being claimed that the last glying excellent satisfaction. He will be absence of the saloon was cause for graduated from the University of Wisself Women's Clubs Con to the saloon was cause for graduated from the University of Wisself Women's Clubs Con to the saloon was cause for graduated from the University of Wisself Women's Clubs Con to the saloon was cause for graduated from the University of Wisself Women's Clubs Con to the saloon was cause for graduated from the University of Wisself Women's Clubs Con to the saloon was cause for graduated from the University of Wisself Women's Clubs Con to the saloon was cause for graduated from the University of Wisself Women's Clubs Con to the saloon was cause for graduated from the University of Wisself Wisself Women's Clubs Con to the saloon was cause for graduated from the University of Wisself Wisself Wisself Women's Clubs Con to the saloon was cause for graduated from the University of Wisself Wi consin in 1990, and from the 'law The Fulion Ladies' Aid are quilting school of that institution in 1903. In a quilt for an Edgerton lady, 1901 he taught in the high school of Madison, this state. While in the unias a debater, and was one of the win-ning team composed of three memof the Hesperia society in the thirteenth - annual Joint debate tween the Hesperla and Athenae so clotics. In 1903 he began the pracat the home of L. L. Olds, this week, clotics. In 1903 he began the prac-Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hanson returned tice of law at the city of Beloit, form-Monday from a four wacks' trip to ing a co-partnership with C. D. Rosa, Mr. Hanson old home near Portland, afterwards elected municipal judge. He is industrious; exceedingly popular, and is conceded to be a good law

cer. - Charles W. Reeder is a graduate of the Janesville high school, and was admitted to the bar in 1986, after a ourse of legal study in the office of Whitehead & Matheson, Ho was elected justice of the peace in April, The funeral of Arthur Loomis, who died Saturday night, took place Tres-day afternoon at 2 o'clock Dec. These day afternoon at 2 o'clock Dec. day afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Clydo McGee officiated, assisted by Roy.

Colling of the M. E. church.

Dr. W. O. Thomas was and the state of the control of the duties of the office has won lift gunts. He is capable and between the control of the duties of the office has won lift gunts. He is capable and between the control of the control of the office has won lift.

There is little doubt that the new Guiro of Shuron at the bedshie of Mrs. Benj. Cline, who is his a critical condition from a complication of discounties with page 120.

> The Flight of Time. Edwin Booth has been dead so long Istered mail sack, committed suicide now that the ladies who claim to have played in his company always take pains to explain that they took children's parts.



than the Bit.

Dyspepsia, Indigestion. Billouaness. Female III and Malaria.

Day Whitewater Woman Makes Declara-at tion That the President Confers with a Medium-Lincoln Did Too.

"A message from the spirit land directed President Roosevolt when he suggested a call for the international eace conforence at The Hague," the assertion made by Mrs. Cora L V. Richmond of Whitewater, Wis., at the convention of the National Spirpriately decorated with palms, ferns itualists association, being held in

furnished excellent music throughout proof that a message was received by hy December 1. The yard work is pro-the afternoon and evening and won the President from the spirit land," gressing rapidly and its completion for themselves many expressions of she added. But it is my opinion that a medium snoke to him, as mediums "Abraham Lincoln consulted a med-

of coffee were served during the day his death would have upon the coun-

Over 100 Visitors Witnessed Conferr Ing of Royal Purple Degree by Rock River Encampment.

MANY CITIES HERE

Rock River Encumpment No. 3 of tho L. O. O. F. conforred the Royal Purple degree on three candidates from Janesville and one from Rockford last evening. Two hundred and lifty over Sanday with her parents.

E. C. Fish has exchanged his proping members of the order, including over a hundred visiting brethren from Rockford, Relvidere, Beloit, Evansville, Delavan, Lako Geneva, Beaver Dam, and Madison, witnessed the vermony and attended the banquet which followed. One of the addresses was delivered by David Wright of Madison who was initiated into the Rock River Encomponent 64 years ago. East Ship Odd Fellows' hall was the scene of the pleasant gathering.

Among the other notables present were Grand Master J. D. Reck o Madison and Grand High Priest W. H. Sherman of Beaver Dam.

EAST PORTER. East Porter, Oct. 19.—The warm change in the weather is very much appreclated by everybody The many friends of Robt, Peach

will be pleased to know that he is at nish music for a series of dances to home again after an absence of over Miss Nina Barker spent Saturday in Madison today after spending two and Sanday at her home near Whitewater,

> Mr. and Mrs. Ancon Wallin, Friday evening, Oct. 11. It was pronounced vory pleasant affair. Will Gillie, with a force of men, graded a half mile of road, running

A social was held at the home of

rom Ed. Jonson's hill, east. William Gardiner attended the National corn exposition and also the Chicago dairy show last Wednesday, Amelia Raymond is reported as getting along very well at the hos-

John Bates purchased a carload of yearling steers in Chicago las Monday and brought them out here to put on ils farm.

the firm name of Nolan. Adams & nada, that Miss Catrle Scoffeld is sick Reeder, with offices at 334-313 Jack- in a hospital at that place with typhoid

for. Pointon digging has been completed Claude Stont spent last Sunday In

Lawrenco Mursdon of Albion Prairie spent last Wednesday night with try-

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SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

A Chicago Jury returned a verdict of life imprisonment for Michael Maher, accused of attacking an li-year-old

The Danish steamer Alfred Erlandsen was wrecked off Castle Point, Scotland, and 20 of the crew were drowned.

Gov. Gen. Grey of Canada annonnced that some members of the royal family would visit the dominion in connection with the centenary of the landing of Champlain. W. W. Westcott, one of the most

successful gambiers in America and brother of Mrs. Katherine Tingley. head of the Theosophist organization is dead at his home in New York. George Kincaid, head of the public works department in Yukon Territory.

by taking polson. SHOOTS HIS FELLOW STUDENT,

who was arrostell at Dawson on a

Eureka Theological Seminary Boy Tries to Kill Another,

Peorla, III., Oct. 19.-Lewis M. Willpast 54 years science has been unable to find a better or safer medicine medicine.

BITTERS ter or safer a recitation.

Wilson fired a revolver point blank at his victim, and the bullet longed son, a student at the Eureka College and there seemed to be no relief pullies and shaftings.

in Walsh's neck near the jugular vein, me relief almost instantly rejected, and Wilson purchased a revolver and practiced target shooting on the college campus just prior to the convening of the class. Walsh's home is at Sydney, Australia, and Wilson comes from a small town in Mis-Try it today, sourt.

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GUIDE ROOSEVELT HEAD OF FIRM HERE LOOKING OVER WORK

on New Roundhouse.

G. A. Johnson, of the Johnson Construction company, of Chicago, which firm is building the 30 stall roundhouse at the new North-Western Assorting yards south of the city, is here today o look over the work, The round house will be completed within a month and will be ready for occupancy will be made by the first of December.

North-Western Road. Engineer A. L. Wilcox has been assigned by hulletin to runs on the Sorthern Wisconsin division between

Engines 934 and 935 were sent to the Northern Wisconsin division fast night for service.

fond du Lac and Red Granite.

Operator Guy Bugham, resumed his duties this morning at the YD tower ifter a short vacation this week spent at Lako Koshkonong. G. F. Carle, who was on duty days, will sow re-

Fireman E. O. Strampe has been assigned to runs 25 and 28 and 531 and 541 between Fond du Lac and Janesville and Watertown with Ea-

Fireman T. II, Storm has been assigned to runs 521 and 544 between Fond du Lac and Chicago with Engl neer Dan Mahoney,

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some night work and Operator Soyder who was doing night duty has tourned to his home in Lawrence, ill.

Engineer Crowley went out this morning on train 51 to Fond du Lac.

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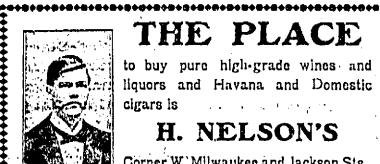
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Bloggst Baby and the Iceman. Recently there was an addition to the family of a well-known Bartlesville couple and the young parents' first thought was to weigh the baby. A search revealed the fact that there was no scales in the house, but at the psychological moment the ice man hove in sight. That settled it. They borrowed his scales and to their nmazement the baby weighed 45 pounds.—Exclusive.

imy it in Janesville.



MEN AND WOMEN.

A ghost which is fond of children has taken possession of a farm in the Potchefstreen district of the Transvaal, according to disputches from there. It throws about the furniture, shakes and pinches the adult members of the family and visitors, and frightens the animals, but it never molests

More Appropriate. Cherry brandy in the name of the now color which is to be the rage during the winter. A fashion writer describes it as "a rich rose pink." Should not this read; "A rich nose pluk?-Manchestor Chronicle.

nowadays, grinned a publisher lately, "and nobody wants to buy it." Certainly, there is in the verse market at present what would be called in other financial circles a slump." -Ninsteenth Century.

Adjustable Target Used. A life-size figure of a man which rises and falls at different intervals so that the marksman is never sure when the head or the full Jungth of its body will come up has been installed at the Tring rille butts, Lon-

The Opal Serpent

By FERGUS HUME

Author of "Gle Mystery of a Hansom Cale," "Ble Mandaria's Fam," Etc.

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CHAPTER NXIV,

EXT day Hurd did not go to see Mrs. Krill us he had intended, but spent his time In hunting for the missing boy, Tray, however, was not to be found. Being a guttersnipe and accustomed to dealing with the police, he was thoroughly well able to look after himself and doubtless and concented bluself in some low den where the officers of the law would not think of searching for him. However, the fact remained that, in spite of the detective's search, he could not be caught, and the authorities were much vexed. To unrayel the case completely Tray was a necessary witness, especially as, oven when examined at Jubilectown, Hurd shrewdly suspected he had not confessed all the truth. However, what could be done was done, and several plain clothes detectives were

Pash remained quiet for, at all events, the next four and twenty Whother he saw Mrs. Krill or not during that time Hurd did not know and, truth to say, he cared very little. The lawyer had undoubtedly acted dishonestly, and, if the matter were made nublic, there would be every chance that he would be struck off the rolls. To prevent this Pash my dear father." was quite ready to sell Mrs. Krill and any one else connected with the mystery. Also, he wished to keep the business of Miss Norman, supposing the money-as he hinted might be the case through his assistance—came back to her; and this might be used us a means to make him speak out. Hard was now profty sure that Mrs. Krill was the guilty person,

set to search for the missing boy.

"She know Pash through Hay," argued the detective, while thinking over the case, "and undoubtedly came to see him before Norman's death. so that Pash might suggest ways and means of getting the better of the oldman by means of the bigning business, Mrs. Krill was in the Chancury lane. office when the brooch left by Tray was on the table, and Mrs. Krill, anxions to get it, no doubt slipped it into an over, bowed and rubbed her white to his clerk in the outer room. Then I expect she decided to punish her and want out of the room, with many husband by fastening his lips together | backward glances. These were mostly us he had done those of har daughter [Indigment, fgr. she was ungry at Hurd's twenty and more years ago, I can't exactly see why she strangled him," mused Hurd, "as she could have got! the money without proceeding to such | tective, an extreme measure. But the man's dead, and she killed him sure enough. Now, I'll get a warrant out and arrest

ton, with the warrant in his pocket, He also had with him a letter which he had received from Miss Qian and written from Beechill, in Buckinghamshire. Aurora had made good use of she replied coolly, her time and had learned a number of facts connected with Mrs. Krill's have been successful," said Hurd, early life which Hurd thought would prove of interest to the woman. In one way and another the case was bocoming plate and clear, and the detective made sure that he would gain was that Mrs. Krill, with a view to throwing dust in the eyes of the law, had offered a bribe of £1,000 for the discovery of the assassin.

Heeman with him, and this man remainoi outsido in a bansom while Hurd rang the bell. In a few inhutes he door was opened, and the detective

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sent up his card. Mrs. Krill proved to be at home and consented to receive him; so, shortly, the man found himsett in an elegantly furnished drawing com bowing before the ellent and se-

date daughter. "You wish to see my mother," said Mand, with her eternal smile. "Sho

will be down in a few minutes." After a few words Miss Krill rang the bell. "I want these things taken away," she said, pointing to a workbasket and some millinery with which she had been engaged when Hurd was announced, "then I shall leave you to speak to my mother."

The defective wondered if she was too fine a lady to-remove these things herself, but his surprise ceased when the door opened and no less a person than Matilda Junk appeared. He guessed at once that the landlady of the Red Pig and come up to see her elster and had related details about her visitor. Probably Mrs. Krill guessed that Hurd had been asking questions, and Matilda had been introduced to see if he was the man. He became certain of this when Miss Junk threw up her hands, "The commercial genti" she exclaimed.

"Oh, no," said Maud, smiling smoothly, . "This is Mr. Hurd, the detective, who is searching for the assassin of

"Lor'," said Matilda, growing red. "And he's the man as came to ask questions at the 'otel. I do call it bold of you, Mister Policeman,"

"Why did you go down to Christ church?" asked 50ss Krill. "If I have to find out who killed your

father," said Hurd, with an accent on the word father, "it was necessary that should learn about his past life as Lemuel Krill."

"My mother could have informed you, sir."

"I guessel as much, and, as Miss Junk would not speak, I have come to question Mrs. Krill, "Ah, here she is," Hurd rose and bowed, "I am glad to see you, madnm,

Mrs. Krill, who was as plump and smiling and smooth faced and severe her pocket when Pash was talking hands together. At a sign from Mand, Matilda gathered up the funcy work Jecoption," "Do you wish my daughter to stav?" asked Mrs. Krill smoothly, "That is as she pleases," said the de-

"No, thank you, mother," said Maud, sluddering, "I have heard quite enough of my poor father's terrible her straight away. I may force her to death," and she swept out of the draw-speak now that she is in a corner." Ingressus, with a gracious spille. ing room, with a gracious smile, "The poor child is so sensitive," sigh-

to work at once, and the next day, ed Mrs, Krill, taking a seat, with her late in the afternoon, he was driving in | back to the window, "I trust, Mr. a cab to 23A Hunter street, Kensing- Hurd, you have come with good news," said the widow.

"What would you call good news?" usked the detective dryly,

"That you had traced the assassin," "Pil leave you to judge whether I

"I shall be pleased to hear," was the

tapestry curtain at the end of the room, Loader. the reward. The irony of the thing and Hurd funcied he saw it shake. It suddenly occurred to him, that Mand was behind. Why she should choose this secret way of listening when she could have remained it was difficult to say, and he half thought he was mistaken.

"I was lately down at Christchurch, mudam," began the detective.

"No my servant, Matlida Junk, said. I could have saved you the journey. I can tell you what you wish to know, "In that case I will relate all that I have learned, and perhaps you will correct me if I am wrong,"

Mrs. Krill bowed, but did not commit herself to speech. For the sake of offect the detective took out a sheaf of notes, but in 'reality he had the various points of the case at his finger tips, "You will excuse me if I talk on very private alluirs," he said apologetleally, "but as we are alone"-again Mrs. Krill glanced at the curtain and thereby confirmed Hurd's suspicions of an unseen listener-"you will not mind stock and farming tools, \$3,300. my being perhaps personal. I had to look into your past as well as into that of your limbund's."

Mrs. Krill's eyes grew harder than ever. She scented danger. "My past is a most uninteresting one," she said coldly, "I was born at Stowley, in Buckinghamshire, and married Mr. Rell at Beechill, which is a few miles meadow, four buildings, 6 miles from from that town. He was a traveler in Janesville, at 365 per acre, toweler, but as I did not like his being We are still offering the Woodruff away from me I induced him to rent farm in tracts to suit purchaser, the Red Pig at Christehurch, to which we removed. Then he left me"-

"On account of Lady Rachel Sandal's murder?"

Mrs. Krill controlled herself excellently, although she was startled by this speech, as wan evident from some good buildings, 2 miles from Sharon, and committed suicide," she said do-al land, at 372.50 per acre.

12 acres of fine land, all kinds of the committed suicide, at the inquest acres of fine land, all kinds of the this speech, as was evident from the liberately. "The jury at the inquest brought in a verdict of suicide"-

quickly. "There seems to be a considerable amount of doubt as to the cause of the death." "The death was caused by strangula-

tion," said Mrs. Krill in hard tones. "Since you know all about the matter, you must be aware that I and my daughter had reflied after seeing Ludy \$2200. Rachel safe and sound for the night. The death was discovered by a boon

companion of my hasband's, with

down with your daughter when the nlarm was given. I also know that Criff fastened your daughter's lips together with the opal brooch which was found in the partor."

"Yes," she said, suppressing her ngitation with a powerful effort, "Ma-tilda said you had him to dine with

you. What else did he say?" she isked, with some hesitation. "He told me, smong other things,

that Grexon Hay had been engaged to your daughter for two years." "Woll," asked Mrs. Krill coolly,

"what of that?"

just as coolly, "only I wonder you took the trouble to pretend that you met Hay at Pash's office for the first time," "That was some romantic rubbish of my daughter's. There was no rea-

"None in the world that I can see," said Hurd smoothly, "He told you that Aaron Norman was your hus-

"No," anid Mrs. Krill decidedly. ı elinnce handbilli"—

"Not at all," answered Hurd, just as decidedly, "Hay has confessed." "There was nothing to confess," cried Mrs. Krill loudly and with om-

noting that she was losing her temper 'You didn't want it known that you were aware of Norman's identity before his denth. Do you deny that?" "I deny everything," gasped Mrs.

"That's a pity, as I want you to cor

"My maiden name," said the widow, and a look of fear crept into her hard, staring eyes. "How did you come to know of it?"

"He had no right to give it to you," "He didn't. I possess only a copy,

are the daughter of a farmer." "I mantioned that fact myself." "Yes. But you didn't mention that your mother had been hanged for pol-

soning your father." Mrs., Krill turned glustly pale. 'No." she said in a suffocating voice. "Such is the case, but can you wonder that I forebore to mention that fact? My daughter knows nothing of thatnor did my husband"---

"Which husband do you mean, Kriff or Jossop?" asked Hurd.

at once; "this person hunted out the early life of Anne Tyler at Stowley. daughter of a woman, who had been murdered; also this person found that Anno Tyler married a sallor called Jarvey Jessop some years before she committed bigamy with Lemuel Krill In Beechill church"-

(To be Continued),

of that property for me is the smartequally calm reply. But as Mrs. Krill | est man I know." "He got it all right. spoke she glanced toward a gergeous did he?" "Yes-he get it,"-Claveland



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ber, black soil. 160- acres in Marathon, Co., Wis., 80 cut-over land, remainder timber, for sale or exchange. 93 acres with good buildings, \$100

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per acre.

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tools, \$3000. 60 acres with stock and farming toois, \$2500, 80 acres with stock and farming tools, \$3100.

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9-room house and 6x8 red lot, city water, soft water, gas and furnace, 7-room house and barn, lot 4x8 rods,

10-room house, city water and gas, \$3000, 7-room house and 4x8 rods lot, good barn, good well and cistern; good co-

mont walks, \$2000. 7-room house and barn on 4x8 lot, \$1450. 6-room house and 4 lots, good wall

and clattern, \$2300.
7-room house, chicken house and plenty of fruit, \$1600.
7-room house and 2 lots on Washington street, bath room, gas, city water, soft water, newly painted and good repair, \$3200, Troom house and lot cement walks

\$1600. Second Ward.

Store building, \$3500, 8-room house, gas and water, \$2800. House, lot and barn, well. \$2400. 7-room house lot and barn, \$2300. 10-room house and 2 lots, barn and well and cistern, \$1600, Good double house, 7 rooms on either side, all newly painted and in good

repair, rents for \$28 per month, \$2000. Third Ward. Froom house, barn, city water, cis-tern water in house and barn facing Riverview Park, \$2300. 7-room house, barn, city water, gas

and clatern, \$2000. 7-room house and lot, \$1700. 5-room house and good lot, \$1250. 6-room house and let, \$2200. 6-room house and large let, \$1550.

10-room house, hard wood finish, hard wood floors in 2 rooms, city water, soft water, gas and bath, closet in upper story and one in basement, laundry and furnace, a very good burn and chicken house, 2 lots, \$3500. Right goed 8-room house, a lots, \$3300.
Right goed 8-room house, nll hard wood floors below, city water, soft water, storm windows, harn wood and coal shed, \$3000.

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p. m. From Chicago, via Clinton,
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4:30, 4:55, 7:10, a. m.: *3:00, p. m. From Chicago via Beloit, 5:50, 16:35, 11:45, a. m.; 6:45, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet,—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 6:00, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 6:45,

n. m. Chicago via Walworth-C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:10, 10:35, a. m.: 5:05, 45:25, p. m. Returning, 10:30, 411:15, a.

m.; 6:45, *8:55, p. m.

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Points north and west—C. M. & St.
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Hurd had brought a plain clothes po-

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whom he was drinking at the time." "I know that. Also that you came

"Who told you that?" asked Mrs. ICrill, agitated. "Jessop—the boon companion you

"Nothing particular," rejoined Hurd,

edged Mr. Hay as an old acquaint-

son why we should not have acknowl-

band.' first heard of my husband by seeing

"Oh, I think so," said the detective,

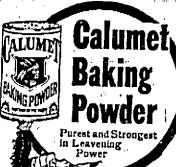
Krill, her hands trembling, oburate certain facis connected with Anne Tyler. Do you know the

"From the marriage certificate supplied by Pash."

But that copy I sent down in charge of a certain person to Beechill. This person found that you were married as Anno Tyler to Lemual Krill in the parish church, twenty miles from your birthplace. This person also made inquirles at Stowley about you. You

Mrs. Krill gasped and rose, swaying. 'What do you mean, man?" "This," said the detective, on his feet It was discovered that Anne was the hanged and of a man who had been,

Got It Himself. "That lawyer I employed to get hold



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SPORTING NEWS.

Manager of Detroit Pennant Winners Tells Story of Bace.

DONOVAN AND TYRUS COBB.

How the Able Pitcher Rounded Into Form and Won' Pennant For the Tigers-Describes Up to Date Plays the Team Used.

By HUGHEY JENNINGS, Manager De-troit Americans.

The minute I took charge of the Tigors I know that they had the ability for pennant winners, and I set myself to work to get them working in harmony, I found that several of the players had personal differences which kept them from speaking to each other. I knew that would never do in a ball club, but I made no efforts whatever to patch up these differences or take sides. I tried the longer route and succeeded. I filled their minds with the idea of winning the champlonship and soon had every man on the ethb playing at top speed.

th their fight around the circuit they som became so interested in their efrofts that the personal differences gradually faded away. I understand there are two players on my club new who do not speak to each other, but either of them would go out and fight for the other. I know nothing about in cause of these differences, and I do not want to know, I do not need to know. It ta none of my business. All I want is for every player to give his best efforts to the club, and that is what

I can't say that we have used any plays altogether original in winning the pennant, but we have certainly worked some of them more successfully than our opponents. For instance, we have a play worked by Cobb and other fast men in base running that has gained us many runs.

This play can only be worked when runners are on first and second. The opposing pitcher will invariably keep throwing to first to "freeze" the runper na close to the bag as possible so as to prevent a sacrifice or a double steal. The runner on second takes a big lend, and the moment the pitcher ntarts to throw to first he dashes to



HUGHEY JENNINGS. INow manager of the Detroit American champions, Jennings has added league champions, Jennings has auded to the fame he acquired as a player.]

third, and seven times out of ten he will silde in safely before the first promise to them before he was elected. baseman can relay the ball across the dlamond. If there is only one batter out, then a long fir will score the runper. It also opens up an opportunity for the double steat, allowing the man on third to score while they are trying to run down the other runner between first and second.

Another play which has attracted nome attention is the catching of a runner off second when there is nobody out. This play possibly saved us from defeat in the seventeen liming game at Philadelphia. It is usually successful on account of its daring. As you know, when a runner is on secand with nobody out it is considered good baseball for the batter to sacrifice so that he can reach third. Then a long tly or unybo a hard grounder will score him. But we have a scheme to stop it. The runner naturally takes a big lend so an to start with the bunt. If the batter misses the ball the first time our catcher whips the ball to secand like a shot and the runner is tagged before he can get back to the bug. We caught Hartsel that way in Philadelphia and possibly saved the game.

Our success has been due largely to our pitchers, and we must give credit to Donovan for performing the most wonderful pitching feat of modern baseball. Starting in on the 1st of July, he led the league and lost but

four games all season. When I first went to Detroit I saw that Donovan was in bad shape, worked him out in the spring, and still his arm failed to limber up. When the season started I was somewhat disappointed, as I expected him to be one of my mainstays. I sat him on the beuch and kept him there for nearly three months. He got very much discouraged and had begun to think be was all in. Finally one day I saw him warming up and I knew that he had "something." I surprised, him very much by telling him to go in and pitch. He did and won his game. He was

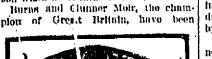
the happiest ball player I ever saw. Cobb is another player who has developed wonderfully. In some respects I think him the greatest player I ever BURNS-MOIR, BOUT.

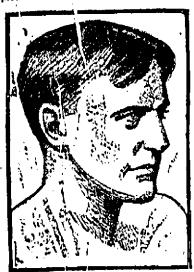
Mans For International Heavyweight

Championship Fight in London. Tominy Burns, the heavyweight champlon fighter, has completed arrangements, he says, to fight Gunner Moir, the British champion, Tommy will meet him im London, according to hia present plans.

That Burus looks upon Moir as easy money is shown by the fact that he is niready making theatrical and other dates to be filled after his return from Europe.

Burns says He will fight Jack Johnson when he returns to America.





TOMMY BUICHS, AMERICAN CHAMPION. matched for a fight in which they believe the championship of the world will be determined. They will divide a purse of about \$5,500. The men will go twenty rounds, and the winner will take about \$4000 of the purse, while the loser will get about \$1,500. Burns said that he avanted to spend at least four weeks in England before the fight so that he might become acclimated. He is already in good condition, but he will complete his training on Engiisti soll.

Hurns had the promise of \$500 bo furu lenving California and \$500 more for training tempenses when he reaches England.

Moir, it is understood, will go, into training at once. He has nevercheen out of condition, because he has been at work with George Hackenschmidt in wrestling exhibitions and has recently been giving sparring exhibitions in the London concert halls. He will not require much work to prepare himnoif for the contest.

It has been allificult to bring Burns to terms for the match. He at first demanded a guarantee of \$5,000. Then he made a proposition of \$4,000. But Peggy Bettinscut, manager of the National Sporting club, ilruly, refused to make any guarantee at all. He made a proposition for the division of the purse for the winner and loser, which has finally been accepted by Burns.

This will be the first internation al heavy-weight champdonship.c.battle abroad in which an American has ligured since Mitchelband Sullivan fought a draw in Franco. The Englishmen are sweet on Molr and will make him the favorite. Moir weighs more than 200 pounds, but is short in stature.

Unless Mayor Busso changes his mind there will be no boxing in Chieago this winter. The mayor refused to allow any boxing bonts to be held at the benefit for George Siler, the rethe followers of puguism in the Windy City seem to think that there will be nothing doing in the fight line on that necount. The sporting men of Chicago claim that Mayor Busse has broken his

Ben Selig announced recently that Joe Gans had told him to open nego-



GUNNER MOIR, PRITISH CHAMPION. tiations with George Ketchell at once for a go for the wetterweight title. Manager O'Connor, representing Ketchell, is willing for the bout, but doubts if his man can make 142 pounds, the weight asked by Gans, Jimmy Cof-froth instantly bid for the fight and sold that Ketchell could have a return match with Thomas first.

WISCONSIN FOOTBALL

University Well Supplied With Coaches

For Campaign. Dr. C. P. Hutchins, football ceach at the University of Wisconsin, said recently that he has made arrangements whereby he will have the assistance of three crack football alumni this season. These are Dr. Charles McCarthy, special lecturer in the university and former star back on the Brown univeralty team; Attorney Arne C. Lerum, hurg. The flames spread rapidly and assistant secretary of the Wisconsin the loss is heavy. state board of control and former guard on the Badger team, and Attorney Earl S. Driver, secretary to the adjutant general of the state militial and former fullback on the Badger | beyond the time of the Spanish conelovou.

GOV, HUGHES NOT SEEKING OFFICE

STATES HIS ATTITUDE IN TALK AT CLUB IN NEW YORK.

ISN'T AFTER DELEGATES

Empire State Executive Reviews His Administration and Alludes to the Presidential Nomination.

New York, Oct. 19.—Gov. Hughes Friday night made a declaration of his asked to account for the loans of \$32, attitude toward the presidential nomhatlon, when, in the course of an address at a dinner given in his henor by the Republican club, he said:

"I do seek public office. I have not sought, nor shall I seek, directly Line company, Mr. Rockefoller said or indirectly, to influence the selection or the vote of any delegate to any convention, and with reference to the olection of any delegate to any convention there will be no suggestion or thought of influence, protest or reprisal in the executive chamber."

Doesn't Seek Public Office. Gov. Hughes reminded his audience auspices of the Republican club after his election that he set forth the principles which would govern his administration, Ho then sketched the the solution of various state problems. expressed his approclation of the support given him by the legislature, and position toward his political future.

"To avoid any possibility of misapprobension regarding my own course I may say this further word: I do not ! sook any public office. The majority of the people doubtless think that the illstinction and power of office are an irresistible attraction. If you had been constantly in my company during the another point of view is quite possible. To me public office means a burden of responsibility-a burden of incossant toll at times almost intoleruble—which under honorable conditions and at the command of the peo plo it may be a duty and even a pleas ure to assume, but is far from being un object of ambition."

Alludes to the Fusion.

In allusion to his attitude toward the New York county political situation, where the Republican organization has effected a fusion with the In dependence league, or Hearst party. on the county ticket, he said;

"I may say that I have stendfastly #221 refrained from becoming associated in #221 I may say that I have steadfastly any manner with factional controver sies. I have no connection with or Interest in the ambitions or efforts of rivals for political proferment or political leadership in any locality or in the state at large. I desire to see party activities conducted honorably, the freest expression of popular choice, and to have party organization represent the untrammeled wish of the members of the party without any interference on the part of the executive. To this end I have favored the adoption of a plan for direct nominations and have favored a permissive bill so that the plan could have a fair trial in the communities where it has the support of public sentiment."

OCEAN LINERS IN COLLISION.

Tartar and Charmer Crash Together at Mouth of Fraser River.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 19,-in a denso for the Canadian Pacific steam. or Tartar, from Vancouver for Hong-Kong, collided with the Canadian Paclife steamer Charmer, from Victoria for Vancouver. The collision occurred at six o'clock off the Sandheads light, at the mouth of Fraser river, but on account of the fog the steamers could not get into Vancouver with the news of the accident, until Noon Friday,

The Charmer struck the Tartar squarely on the port bow, cutting through the Tartar's plates and crumbling the Charmer's bows. Both yessels began to fill, but the compartment bulk-heads kept them from sinking. The ships started back to Van conver, after the Charmer's passen gers had been transferred to the Tartar. Both vessols are soriously dam-

Officers of Unitarian Conference, Bloomingto III. Oct. 19.—The conference of Unitarian churches of IIIInols Friday elected: President, Rev. Fred V. Hawley, Chleago; vice president, Rev. A. R. Vall, Champaign; treasurer, Georgo L. Parker, Bloomington; secretary, Rev. J. H. Museller, Bloomington.

Signora Tosetti Gives in.

Florenon, Oct. 19.-Acting upon the ndylco of friends and after a conversation with an envoy from the court of Dresden, Signora Toselli, Countess Montignoso, has finally consented to give up Princess Anne Monica Pia, her daughter, at the end of

Cruisers Reach Trinidad.

Port of Spain, Island of Trinidad, Oct. 19.—The American cruisers Tennessee and Washington arrived here Priday from Hampton Roads on their way to the Pacific. They will leave October 23 for Rio Janeiro.

Big Blaze in Pittsburg Suburb. Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 19,-Pire broke out at three o'clock Saturday morning nt Sharpsburg, Pa, a suburb of Pitts-

Cotton In Peru. Cotton growing in Peru dates back

TELLS OF STANDARD LOAMS

WILLIAM G. ROCKEFELLER TES-TIFIES IN NEW YORK.

Says Company Lends Its Surplus Funds in Wall Street-Hearing Adjourned to Dec. 2.

New York, Oct. 19.--William G. Rockefolier, assistant treasurer of the Standard Off company of New Jersey, testified Friday, in the government's suit for the dissolution of the oil comblue, that the Standard was a heavy lender of its surplus funds in Wall street, for which it obtained the pro-valling rates of interest. Mr. Rockefeller made this declaration when 000,000 made by the Standard Oil

"interests other than the Standard." Concerning the \$20,000,000 loans to P. S. Trainer by the Southern Pipe he had no knowledge.

company of New York, in 1906, to

Anthony N. Brady, who has interests in traction and gas companies in New York and Chicago, was recalled to the witness stand to give further, information regarding the sale of the Munhattan Oil company of Ohlo, Mr. Brady said the Peoples Gas, Light & Coke company of Chicago had sold the that it was in an address under the Manhatien Oil company to the General Industrial Development company, of London, for \$615,363 and a contract with the Standard to supply the Pooples Gas Light company for ten progress that had been made toward years. The London company assumed \$800,000 eight per cent, bends of the Manhattan company. Mr. Brady said it had been previously developed that then made the declaration of his own the Peoples Gas Light company had раіd \$1,950,000 and авишшеd the \$800,-#0 honds for the Manhatian.

"Then as a matter of fact the People's Gas Light company sold the Manhattan for \$615,363 and a contract for which they gave assets valued at \$1,300,000. What did the Standard get for that contract?"

"Yes, that is so," replied Mr. Brady. "But I don't know what the London past nine months you would see that company paid to the Standard for the contract which the Peoples Gas Light company received."

Former Judge Ferriss, the special master, announced that the hearing would be adjourned until December 2.

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ARRESTED, HE TRIES SUICIDE.

Accused Cashler of Defunct Indiana Bank Shoots Himself.

Huntingburg, Ind., Oct. 19 .-- E. R Brundick, former cashler of the Peoples bank at this place, attempted to commit suicide here Friday night. He was arrested by the sheriff on charges of perjury and for receiving deposits after the bank was in an embarrassed condition. When placed under arrest he excused himself for a minute say ing he wanted to go into the adjoining room and while there he shot himself in the temple, . He is in a critical condition. He was formerly mayor of Huntingburg and one of the bestknown men in southern Indiana,

Charles Bethrens and Homan Heliman, assistant eachlers of the defunct bank, have also been arrested on charges of perjury and making falso reports to the state auditor.

Princess de Dearn la Dead, New York, Oct. 19.-Advices rerelyed here from St. Petersburg report the death there of Princesa de Bearn formerly Miss Beatrice Winans, of Baltimore. She was 23 years old and was married to Prince de Bearn, form erly an attache in the French embassy at Washington, two years ago.

Burgeon Fears the Riding Test. San Francisco, Oct. 19.—Rather than undergo the riding test prescribed in recent order of the war department Col. Charles L. Heinzmann, assistant general II, S. A., has filed an application to go before the retiring board He says ha is a medical man and has not been on a horse for 39 years.

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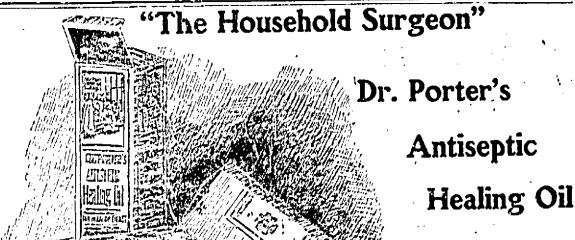
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